

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The firefly only shines when on the wing, so is it with the mind; when once we rest, we darken—
Bailey.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Eta F. Noyes of North Haven sold land in North Haven to Montie L. Stone of North Haven.
T. J. Carroll of Warren sold land and buildings in Rockport to H. M. Carroll of Warren.
Byron W. Coombs of Cushing sold land and buildings in Cushing to Frank D. Hathorne of Thomaston.
Winslow S. Hewett of Camden sold land and buildings in Rockland to Herbert H. Morton of Rockland.
Thomas E. Gushue of Camden sold land and buildings in Camden to Katie A. Chapin of Camden.
Alta Joy Bartlett of Camden sold land in Camden to Frank and Hazel Stuber of Camden.
Bertha L. Leadbetter of Warren sold land and buildings in Warren to Herman Stenfor of Quincy, Mass.
Adriel U. Bird of Rockland sold land in Union to L. F. Barker of Union.
Lizzie F. Hahn of Rockland sold land and buildings in Rockland to Lillian L. Bicknell of Rockland.

CERTAINLY A NUISANCE

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
May I protest through your columns at the unsightly, unsanitary, slovenly and altogether disgusting appearance of Main street between the Everett Spar block and Lindsey street? Rubbish is apparently thrown out at the rear of stores, and when a high wind prevails, as was the case last Thursday, it is blown down the alleyway and Main street is filled with old newspapers, wrappings, pasteboard cartons and other unsightly refuse, to say nothing of dust which is apparently the accumulation of the entire winter. This condition is not an unusual one. It has existed for years.
May I suggest that His Honor, the Mayor, if he cares to assume the responsibility for the abatement of this nuisance, may make it one of the achievements of his 1932-33 term of office.
A Taxpayer

"What are you doing with all those shoes, Tommy?"
"Playing at trains, mother. Your boots represent the engine and father's are the coal trucks."

COMMUNITY SWEET SHOP

SOUTH HOPE, MAINE
OPENS SUNDAY, MAY 1
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS, \$1.00
Salads, Sandwiches, Chicken Barbecues
HAVE YOUR MAY PARTIES AT THE "SWEET SHOP"
50-52

GALA MAY BALL

MONDAY, MAY 2
TEMPLE HALL, ROCKLAND
Jack Reiley and His Five Rhythm Kings
of Brunswick
See Solo, the Orchestra Mascot, Prize Dog of the Maine Dog Show
POPULAR PRICES

An Appeal for Help!

The Unemployment Committee Has Used Its Funds But Unemployment Still Exists and Many Rockland Citizens Are In Grave Need!

HERE IS AN APPEAL TO YOU:

Any small or large job around the house that can be done now will help relieve local unemployment. Phone The Chamber of Commerce and a man or woman as requested will be sent promptly to your home, whether the job is one hour or ten hours.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| Raking Leaves | Washing Windows | Painting Screens |
| Taking Off Storm Windows | Beating Rugs and Carpets | |
| Cleaning Cellars | Removing Rubbish | Rolling Lawns |
| Help In Housecleaning | | |

These jobs or any others can be done by the local unemployed. Just call

860—ROCKLAND
49-51

COURT NEXT WEEK

Looks Like Long and Busy Session—Decision In Two Camden Cases

At the clerk of courts office yesterday the properties were being assembled for the May term of Knox County Superior Court which convenes in this city next Tuesday with Justice Herbert T. Powers presiding. The grand jurors will get to work on the opening morning with the prospect of being in session at least three days. The traverse jurors were summoned by Clerk Griffin for Wednesday morning, a day earlier than usual because of the numerous cases which seem likely to demand their attention.
Many witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury in another attempt to clear up the mysterious drowning of Willie Davis at Port Clyde and several other criminal cases are pending. Attorneys have indicated their intention of trying several civil cases, so that it is not probable that the criminal docket will be reached until the early part of the second week.
There is but one applicant for citizenship papers—Anita Berliawsky Goldfarb.

Camden Cases Decided

In the two cases brought by Fred W. Elwell—one against Chauncey B. Borland and one against Mary Lord Sexton, Clerk of Courts Griffin yesterday received a Law Court rescript, overruling the plaintiff's exceptions.
A tapering piece of land 1100 feet long and 130 feet in depth, on the Megantic lakefront was subject of contention, Mr. Elwell claiming that the title had been handed down to him from Franklin L. and Annie P. Start in 1914. The cases were tried before a Knox County jury, and the presiding justice directed a verdict for the defendants. Exceptions were filed, and on these the cases went to Law Court which, according to the rescript, ruled that the terms of the deed determine the property conveyed. "They cannot be varied by parol evidence," says the Court. "even though it be admitted without objection. The burden is on the defendant to show that he had legal title to the demanded premises at the date of his writ. Failing to sustain this burden he cannot have judgment even though the defendants show no title in themselves."
E. K. Gould for plaintiff; A. L. Bird for Borland; Z. M. Dwinall for Mrs. Sexton.

DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

9:00 to 12:30
in Pete Edwards' New Barn
Upper Limerock Street
Music by
Dean's Orchestra
52-53

A GOOD PROGRAM

Is In Prospect For Lincoln Association At Martinsville Thursday

The Lincoln Baptist Association, now having reached the venerable age of 128 years, holds its annual meeting next Thursday with the Ridge Baptist Church, Rev. Milton R. Kerr pastor, in Martinsville.
The principal speakers will be Miss Dorothy Bucklin, Christian Americanization secretary for New England; Rev. Herbert C. Long, missionary to India; and Rev. Carroll D. Tripp, president of the young people's division of the Department of Rural Education.
The members of the program committee are Rev. C. L. Peaslee, Rev. Milton R. Kerr and Mrs. Lois Cassens. The program follows:
Morning session—10, devotions, Rev. H. A. Welch; 10:30, business hour—welcome to new pastors, reading of church letters, appointment of committees; 11:30, annual sermon.
Afternoon session—1:30, devotions, Rev. William Seward; 1:45, business hour; 2:15, presentation of State work, Rev. J. S. Pendleton; 2:45, woman's hour, conducted by the president; address, Miss Dorothy Bucklin; 3:15, missionary address, Rev. Herbert C. Long; 4, Conference "Associational Needs," Rev. J. C. MacDonald, leader.
Evening session—7, musical volunteers and devotions, Rev. Milton R. Kerr; 7:30, Young People's Hour, "God and Youth," Rev. C. D. Tripp; closing moments, moderator; pianist for the day, Mrs. G. F. Currier.
The association officers are: moderator, Rev. C. L. Peaslee, Belfast; assistant moderator, Rev. F. W. Barton, Tenants Harbor; clerk and treasurer, Mrs. Lois P. Cassens, Rockland; auditor, F. H. Ingraham, Rockland.

During the 17 years Rev. Herbert C. Long has been a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, he has been carrying heavy responsibilities in the Bengal-Orissa Mission. Upon his arrival on the field Mr. Long was designated to Midnapore, the third largest city in Bengal-Orissa. This city is the headquarters of the Midnapore district, an important commercial center and in it is located a government college with an enrollment of 800 students. The missionaries there are said to be responsible for the evangelization of about 1,000,000 people.
Within a comparatively short time he was asked to take charge of the station. His most important duty, however, he considered to be the Bible School where he taught and looked after the welfare of the students. In this Bible School, the only one of its kind in all Bengal, practically every evangelist and pastor in the mission has been trained.

"BARROWS FOR GOVERNOR"

Alumni Committee At University of Maine Is Seeking His Nomination

University of Maine alumni and non-graduates are receiving an appeal from the University of Maine alumni committee to support the candidacy of Lewis O. Barrows for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Under the caption "Barrows For Governor" the letter reads thus:
"Would you like to see a 'Maine' man Governor of Maine?"
There are now five Republican candidates for Governor, all men of character and ability. One of this group is Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, Class of 1916.
"Lew" Barrows has gained a knowledge of State affairs by six years of service on the Governor's Council and six years as a member of the Republican State Committee.
If nominated and elected, we believe he will continue to serve Maine with credit and distinction, besides bringing additional honors to the University.
If you agree with us, why not give him your support?
Barrows—University of Maine Alumni Committee.

Members of the committee from this section are: Knox, H. W. Fifield, Jr., 21, Vinalhaven; Lincoln, B. West Lewis, 16, Boothbay Harbor; Hancock, H. N. Skolfield, 14, Ellsworth; Waldo, Nathan H. Small, 15, Belfast.

FOR A TREATY NAVY

Fight To Be Led By a "Down Easter" From Maine, Senator Hale

A "Down-Easter" from Maine, Frederick Hale, will lead the fight in the Senate for a treaty Navy for the United States. The steering committee has already decided to give the Hale bill a preferred status on the Senate calendar. This means that sooner or later the legislation will be considered by the Senate.
Those hostile to the Navy will do their best, as they have done in the past, to prevent a favorable vote on the pending bill authorizing the building up of the United States fleet to the strength permitted by the Washington and London treaties. As so often in the past, pacifist organizations will do what they can to block action designed to strengthen our naval establishment and correct its weaknesses in ships and equipment.
As chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, Hale is the man principally responsible for leading the fight for a treaty Navy. A close student of naval policies, and an authority on questions of international sea power, thoroughly American in his point of view, the Maine senator is well fitted for the job of explaining to the Senate why the United States needs to authorize the building program that will serve upon the world notice of our intention to maintain the ratios laid down by the Washington and London treaties. Hale comes from a part of the country that understands fairly well the relationship between sea power and national prosperity. He has little need of making converts in New England to his cause; his main difficulty lies further afield.

Though there is considerable support for the Navy in the Middle West, and the great interior sections of the United States, it falls considerably short of the backing upon which the Navy can count in the Pacific Coast and Atlantic Coast States. This is reflected from time to time in the votes in Congress on naval appropriations.
The average New Englander is ready to give the Navy the financial support necessary to maintain it at a reasonably efficient state of preparedness. It is quite otherwise with congressmen from certain other sections. Because of the need for governmental economy, one hears the cry, "Why spend so much money on the Navy? Why not cut a hundred billion dollars or so from the Navy Department's budget?" It is this attitude which makes it so difficult for congressional friends of the Navy to secure the financial contributions so essential if we are to maintain our place on the high seas. Just now, the economy argument is one of unusual potency. While the Hale bill does not carry any appropriations, it does pave the way for later expenditures.

As long as authorizing legislation is not on the statute books, Congress will be in no disposition to vote funds for new construction of naval vessels. Hence, the pacifists are making the most of the fiscal condition of the Government to build up the opposition to authorizing a treaty Navy at this session of Congress.
Much has been made of the high military and naval expenditures of the United States. Examination will show, however, that the expenditures of the Federal Government have increased far less than threefold for military purposes, while its expenditures for non-military purposes have increased eight-fold during the past twenty years. As the Navy League recently reminded us, the expenditures of the Department of Agriculture have increased in the past two decades by 1370 per cent; those of the Department of Labor have increased 750 per cent, and those of the Department of State 380 per cent, while the expenditures of the Navy Department have only increased 270 per cent. It is interesting also to know that the total military expenditures have decreased from 34.2 per cent of our Federal expenditures in 1913 to 13.1 per cent of our Federal appropriations for 1932. The corresponding

cost of the Navy has been dropped from 17.8 per cent to 8.3 per cent. "The purpose of the Hale bill is to give blanket legislative authorization to build the Navy up to the strength permitted by the existing naval treaties. It thus differs from the Vinson bill in the House which authorizes a ten-year building program. Testimony presented to the committee showed that our Navy is rapidly becoming a collection of obsolete units, and will in the near future be entirely inadequate to give proper protection to our citizens at home and abroad, and to our foreign possessions. Practically none of our submarines and destroyers are of modern design and construction, and show up very poorly in comparison with ships of the same type in other navies. Since the Washington conference in 1922 the United States has only built thirty-six ships, while Great Britain has built or appropriated for ninety-six vessels, Japan 126, Italy 109 and France 152.
Said Senator Hale in reporting the bill: "At the present time Japan has a building program approved and appropriated for which when completed will bring her navy, by the terms of the treaty, up to the full strength allowed by the treaties, except for one aircraft carrier and six destroyers; Great Britain to reach treaty strength, will have to build eighty ships. We, alone, have no adequate future building program, and must authorize the building of approximately 118 ships to attain full treaty strength.
To attain equality in modern ships in each category with Great Britain, it will be necessary for the United States to build forty-seven ships, and to attain merely equality with Japan, eighty ships. To maintain the ratio allowed us by Japan by existing treaties it will be necessary for the United States to build 112 vessels. The United States Navy, instead of being on a ratio of 5 to 3 1/4 with Japan, as permitted by the treaties, is as far as immediate availability of ships is concerned, on a footing of practical equality with that country, and unless we build more ships by the expiration of the treaty in 1936, we shall at that time be on a tonnage parity with Japan only, as far as modern ships are concerned, and in number of ships shall have but sixty-eight ships to her 156."
"We believe it is imperative that the United States authorize a building program to the world that we intend to maintain the ratios established by the Washington and London treaties. It is believed, however, that enactment of the bill into law will have a stabilizing effect on world affairs; it will signify that the United States intends to build up its Navy if other nations build up theirs; it will put us in a better bargaining position in negotiations seeking further disarmament, and our influence to bring about further disarmament rather than being lessened by lack of a building program will be enhanced."
—Oliver McKee Jr. in the Boston Transcript.

BENEFIT DANCE

AND A ROUSING GOOD TIME
SATURDAY NIGHT
Owl's Head Town Hall

This is a particularly deserving cause. Everybody is asked to lend a hand.

GOOD MUSIC
51*Fr 52

BEATING

"Old Man Depression"
\$15.00 for 99c
NYE'S GARAGE

515 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
Is distributing a COURTESY SERVICE BOOK which entitles the owner to Special Free Services and Liberal Discounts.
51*52

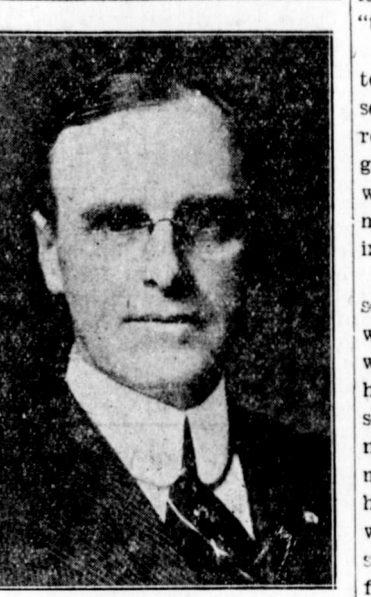
BCM CIGARS

341f

BACK IN THE GAY NINETIES

Recalling a Day When the Warren Locals Won a Double Header From the Lynn, Mass., Team

A faded photograph snapped by some Knox County artist back in the early Nineties, and unfortunately not quite clear enough for newspaper reproduction, comes to the desk of the sports editor from ex-Senator George W. Walker of Warren, who was one of the county's most effective box artists of that period.
The picture was made on the day that Warren won a double-header from Lynn on the grounds near the cemetery, where later were destined to be seen players who afterward became nationally famous—such as Powers, Curley and Soxalexis. On the day in question, however, Warren was represented by a team made up exclusively of "home talent," and with this lineup:
Fred Hodgman, catcher; George Walker, pitcher; William G. Robinson, 1b; George Newbert, 2b and catcher; Frank Hull, 3b and catcher; Frank Newbert, ss, and pitcher; Morris Keating, rf; Nathaniel Eastman, cf; Charles Chase, lf; Win Robinson, change catcher.
Walker pitched both games, and the loyal "home crowd" was very enthusiastic over his success. "Bob" Walker who umpired baseball games at Warren year after year was on the



George W. Walker, Who Pitched Warren To Many Victories In Years Gone By

cost of the Navy has been dropped from 17.8 per cent to 8.3 per cent. "The purpose of the Hale bill is to give blanket legislative authorization to build the Navy up to the strength permitted by the existing naval treaties. It thus differs from the Vinson bill in the House which authorizes a ten-year building program. Testimony presented to the committee showed that our Navy is rapidly becoming a collection of obsolete units, and will in the near future be entirely inadequate to give proper protection to our citizens at home and abroad, and to our foreign possessions. Practically none of our submarines and destroyers are of modern design and construction, and show up very poorly in comparison with ships of the same type in other navies. Since the Washington conference in 1922 the United States has only built thirty-six ships, while Great Britain has built or appropriated for ninety-six vessels, Japan 126, Italy 109 and France 152.
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To attain equality in modern ships in each category with Great Britain, it will be necessary for the United States to build forty-seven ships, and to attain merely equality with Japan, eighty ships. To maintain the ratio allowed us by Japan by existing treaties it will be necessary for the United States to build 112 vessels. The United States Navy, instead of being on a ratio of 5 to 3 1/4 with Japan, as permitted by the treaties, is as far as immediate availability of ships is concerned, on a footing of practical equality with that country, and unless we build more ships by the expiration of the treaty in 1936, we shall at that time be on a tonnage parity with Japan only, as far as modern ships are concerned, and in number of ships shall have but sixty-eight ships to her 156."
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—Oliver McKee Jr. in the Boston Transcript.

TEN BANDS COMING

For Annual State Contest In Camden—Orchestras and Glee Clubs Also

The annual State contest of glee clubs, bands and orchestras from the schools is to take place in Camden, Friday and Saturday, May 13-14, with Clarence Fish as general chairman. At present 10 bands and 13 orchestras, representing about 850 pupils, have enrolled, and there will be eight or more glee clubs, among which will be the Girls' Glee Club of Rockland Junior High School, Miss Elizabeth Hagar, directing. The High School Orchestra is considering entering.
Saturday evening a concert will be given by the Bangor High School Band which has carried off trophies for several times in the New England contests, and as an outstanding feature, Walter Smith of the famous Jenny Band, heard over the air Sunday nights will play trumpet solos. Tickets to include all activities of the contest are being put on sale at 75 cents each and single tickets for Saturday night's concert may be procured for 50 cents. Season and single tickets may be gotten from either Mr. Fish or Charles Lord, superintendent of Camden schools. It is suggested that owing to limited floor space they be procured at the earliest possible moment.

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—Oliver McKee Jr. in the Boston Transcript.

PARK THEATRE

In "Amateur Daddy," which comes for Monday and Tuesday, Baxter was called upon to perform no less than eight dramatic episodes, each of which was attended with extreme personal danger. Following an accident, in which his best friend is killed, Baxter goes to the little town of Scotch Valley, in California, to care for the orphaned children of his friend. There he finds their little ranch the object of a despicable neighbor's avarice, and his arrival leads inevitably to a fight in which he demonstrates his fists ability. As a reprisal for his physical defeat, David Landau, who portrays the neighbor, next resorts to a bomb to blow up the ranch's irrigation canal. The filming of this scene called for Baxter to be within range of the falling debris, a ticklish enough spot for anyone despite the extreme care which studio technicians employ in the use of explosives. Landau then stirs up mob hatred against Baxter that ends with a masked group of infuriated neighbors taking Baxter to a near-by field where they tie him to a tree and proceed to horsewhip him. This brings on the tense dramatic climax.
There will be a special children's matinee Tuesday at 4 o'clock; admission 10 cents.—adv.

An English book on marriage asks: "Should a pyromaniac-cyclothymic or leptomaniac-schizothymic husband or wife be chosen?" We answer unhesitatingly: "Yes."—Boston Transcript.

TO TRANSFER LOBSTER PLANT

R. W. Hanscom Sells Rockland Business To Portland Concern, and It Will Be Transferred There

An important business deal was announced yesterday in the sale of the Atlantic Lobster Company's plant on Tillson wharf to Willard, Daggett & Co. of Portland. The business will be transferred to the latter city, including the complete local staff, headed by Ralph W. Hanscom, who was the proprietor until yesterday's sale was consummated. The foreman, Ernest Nickerson, will be in charge here until the transfer is completed. Mr. Hanscom takes up his duties in Portland, Monday, but will be in Rockland off and on, for a while, and will retain his residence on Shaw avenue and Summer street.
Mr. Hanscom has been in the lobster business here for 16 years, and prior to that was with Thorndike & Hix at their Boston plant. The business just disposed of was originally

known as J. A. Young & Co., the proprietors being Messrs. Young and Hanscom.
Four years ago Mr. Hanscom became the sole proprietor, and the name was changed to Atlantic Lobster Company. The plant included the building, which was leased from Raymond E. Thurston; two smacks and several buying stations. In connection with the deal it is quite likely that a buying station will be maintained here. Mr. Hanscom's family will remain in Rockland until school has closed, at least. The departure of the Hanscoms will occasion much regret, but the deal affords Mr. Hanscom a chance for betterment which could not be ignored.
Willard, Daggett & Co. of Portland are said to have the largest wholesale fish and lobster plant in the State.

WALDOBORO STILL GUESSING

As To Which of Two Routes Atlantic Highway Will Follow—Damariscotta Is Safe

Two routes for the Atlantic Highway where it passes through Waldoboro are still under consideration, but the State Highway Commission yesterday decided not to give Damariscotta village the go-by. A sharp curve will be eliminated, but the road will continue to pass through the town.
Chief Engineer Barrows of Highway Department estimated that bids for construction on that end of the project will be let in about two weeks and work will start immediately afterward.
The Damariscotta route decided upon by the commission is the one most favored in that community. It follows the present route, except that it will diverge at the top of a slight grade on the easterly side of the town, heading almost straight from that point to a point beyond the new schoolhouse. This divergence will necessitate the removal of a house which now causes a sharp left hand

turn just beyond the business center.
At Waldoboro two routes are considered, the present course through the business center over a very steep grade, the other around the base of the hill near the railroad station.
The steep hill over which the road now passes has not been looked upon with favor by Federal road officials. It is understood negotiations are under way to have the new road pass directly through the village except for a slight alteration so as to pass around the hill.
Forrest H. Bond of Jefferson and Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, members of the Governor's Council, have said that no matter what the commission recommends they will vote for the road to go directly through both towns. There are five other members of the Council, but they have not publicly said which way they will vote, although they are understood to be in favor of the route advocated by Bond and Barrows.

AT AN INTERCITY MEETING

Rotarians From Clubs In This Section Will Hear Message From Distinguished Briton, Canon Elliot

Rotarians in this section are keenly interested in the ambitious program of the Rockland Club for Friday night, May 6, when Canon William Thompson Elliot of Leeds, England, will give the address. The Rotary Clubs of Camden, Belfast and Damariscotta-Newcastle will be guests at the meeting which will be held in the main dining room at The Thorndike.
Special interest attaches to the coming of Canon Elliot due to his high standing in church circles of Britain and his extraordinary ability as a speaker. He has been repeatedly

Club in 1919, and was president of that club in 1922-23. He was elected to the board of directors of R.I.B.I. in 1922, and was president of R.I.B.I. in 1924-25. He was a member of the Liverpool Rotary Club from 1924 to 1926, and on his transference to Leeds in the latter year, he was elected to the Leeds Rotary Club, of which he was president for 1929-31. Rotarians know him as a sincere worker in their movement and as his calling, as an industrious golfer, a prolific writer, and a charming fellow.
In 1925 Rotary International named him on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, and in 1926 at the Denver Convention he was named a director. Despite the fact that he says that in his native country clergymen are not believed to know much about money matters, he was named a member of the Finance Committee, and of the Convention Committee which drew up plans for the Rotary convention at Ostend, Belgium, in June, 1927. The following year he was again appointed a member of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of Rotary International and the next year he was appointed chairman of that committee.
At yesterday's meeting of the local club Arthur L. Orne told of his recent participation in the Maine Good Will Train's trip through the South and West.



Canon William Thompson Elliot of Leeds, England Who Will Address Large Rotary Gathering

ly honored with high official positions for Rotary in England and on the continent.
Canon Elliot, a past member of the board of directors of Rotary International and once chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, is a clergyman in the established Church of England. He is Vicar of Leeds, England. The rural deanery of Leeds is the largest in the world; in fact, there is a greater population in the territory over which he has spiritual jurisdiction than many bishoprics and nearly every Vicar of Leeds for many years past has been raised to the Episcopacy.
Canon Elliot comes from a church family. He was born in 1830, the son of the Rev. Hayward Elliot, who was Vicar of Bramhope, Leeds. The son was educated in Carlisle School and Queen's College, Oxford. At the latter place he had the honor of being Hastings Exhibitioner. He was formerly Canon and Sub-Dean of Liverpool Cathedral. Hon. Canon of Peterborough, Rural Dean of Leicester, Canon-Chancellor of the Collegiate Church of St. Martin's and Vicar of parishes in Bradford and Leicester. Despite these titles, Canon Elliot is known as "Bill" in Rotary circles.
He joined the Leicester Rotary

Former Knox County Man Figures in a Massachusetts Divorce Case
Dr. Robert L. Emery, prominent Winchester, Mass., physician, seeking a divorce from Mrs. Emma Adelaide Emery, testified in Middlesex Probate Court Tuesday that while he was sleeping at night, she would slap him in the face and kick him. She also threatened to shoot him, he testified.
The physician, who charges his wife with cruel and abusive treatment, told Judge Harris that Mrs. Emery since 1914 had slapped him in the face at least eight or 10 times. Mrs. Emery in a cross-divorce libel also charges her husband with cruel and abusive treatment.
Dr. and Mrs. Emery were married in Boston Feb. 9, 1909, and before moving to Winchester some years ago resided in Rockport. They have one child, an adopted son, Robert, 14. Both seek custody of the boy.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE
"Somewhere," he mused, "its dear enchantments wait.
That land, so heavenly sweet:
Yet all the paths we follow, soon or late,
End in the desert's heat."
"And still it lures us to the eager quest,
And calls us way by day."
"But I," she said, her babe upon her breast,
"But I have found the way."
"Some time," he sighed, "when youth and joy are spent,
Our feet the gates may win."
"But I," she smiled, with eyes of deep content,
"But I have entered in."
—Emily Huntington Miller.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Rockland, Me., April 30, 1932.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that the issue of this paper of April 28, 1932, there was printed a total of 6108 copies.
W. H. BUTLER.

The Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11.

In an editorial headed "The Rise and Decline of a Candidate" the New York Herald Tribune tells of the snag which the Roosevelt chariot struck in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania elections. It was a three-to-one victory for Al Smith in the former State, but in Pennsylvania where no such personal enthusiasm for Mr. Smith existed, Roosevelt had a very unimpressive margin and under the State law the "preference" is not binding. The Herald Tribune says:

The degree to which the Governor's progress has faltered in the last few weeks must be attributed, we think, to a growing disappointment in him as a national figure. On the day he was returned to the Governorship here in 1930, he had preceded plurality, his friends began the campaign to make him the Presidential nominee in 1932. He seemed the "one best bet" of his party, and it was easy to tie the Western and Southern leaders to the wheels of his chariot. Rumors that Mr. Smith was opposed to his nomination were not believed until the former Governor, less than three months ago, announced he would accept, but would make no fight for the nomination. As might have been foreseen, this negative attitude failed to check the Roosevelt movement. Mr. Smith then permitted his friends in certain States to run in the primaries pledged to him, but he refused to make a personal campaign. This attitude has been retained. It can scarcely be said that the anti-Roosevelt campaign has been active enough to account for the decline in his fortunes. The causes plainly lie within himself, in his complacent attitude toward Tammany and in the appalling weakness of his national utterances.

Including Massachusetts, but exclusive of what the final count in Pennsylvania may show him to have there, Mr. Roosevelt now has 271 pledged delegates. This is far from the 769 required for nomination and some distance from a simple 377 majority necessary to control the convention procedure and adopt a platform. Furthermore, any bandwagon rush to the Roosevelt chariot must be viewed as almost certainly eliminated by the striking action of the Democrats of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The race has been resolved into a desperate struggle. At Chicago it seems certain to end in a dramatic and historic battle.

It is a popular indoor sport just now to take straw votes on the presidential election. The Columbia Spectator of New York publishes the results of a poll which it has made among 106 editors of college papers whose combined circulation aggregates 285,000. President Hoover was favored for renomination in the Republican party by 69 to 37 votes, while Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was held "best fitted" for the Democratic party candidacy. Whom do you think will be elected? The replies showed 57 votes for Hoover and 20 for Roosevelt. Eleven thought that any Democrat would be. In answer to the question, Which issue or issues do you feel should play the most important part in the Presidential campaign? Prohibition (for repeal, 53; for enforcement, 12) was chosen by almost three-quarters of the voters. Economic relief was rated second, while disarmament ranked third.

The Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has succeeded in extracting replies from Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Ritchie and Newton D. Baker to the effect that they are in favor of having the people act upon the repeal of the 18th amendment. Thus far no replies have been received from President Hoover, Speaker Garner, Gov. Roosevelt or Harry F. Byrd. There is an old adage to the effect that a fool may ask a question that a wise man cannot answer and indiscriminate replies to idle queries would not seem to be the province of men who are as busy as President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt. There is much to be taken into consideration besides their personal views on such important matters. The man with a hobby, and nobody to be responsible to, is not so handicapped.

Henry Ford called upon President Hoover one day this week to advocate a combination of farming and industry under which factory workers could save \$500 a year by raising part of their own foodstuffs. Backyard gardens are not always a source of economy, but it is interesting and healthful work, and gives us fresh vegetables when we want them. But this combining of farming and industry might not be wholly fair to the farmer, who is generally too busy to combine anything with his method of obtaining a livelihood.

Democrats have indulged in gleeful comment upon the large number of votes cast by that party in some of the recent primary contests—a result which might have been expected in view of the intensive effort in behalf of the New York rivals—Roosevelt and Smith, while there was no special call

Chimney Corner Chat

Adella F. Veazie

If you want a house plant which will be perfectly satisfactory in every way, and which will require but a minimum of care, get an abutilon or better still, buy a packet of seeds and raise several plants so that you may be able to divide your pleasure with your friends and compare notes, for a packet of the seeds will be more than likely to produce several colors ranging from dark red down through several shades of rose, pink and white. It blooms when about six months old or even younger and is in bloom constantly thereafter if not allowed to dry out, and not poisoned by gas fumes.

Everyone to his taste of course, but I often wonder when I see some friend cherishing an awkward stiff looking rubber plant with no blossoms and no hope of any, why some good Samaritan should not enlighten her and induce her to try an abutilon instead which takes up no more room, requires no more care and is a thing of joy forever. I find so few persons who know the abutilon that I want to introduce my friends to it and have them enjoy it with me. Were I a few years younger and in full possession of my powers of locomotion I would have one in every window, but under present conditions I can only sing its praises and send for a packet of seeds from which I hope to raise enough plants for myself and a few for some friends.

Another easily cared for house plant is the begonia, which is better known than the abutilon, though many people seem not to be aware of the many kinds in existence which may be raised quite as easily as the more common kinds. When one has plenty of room and a real interest in plants it would be interesting to make a collection of these and have one window devoted entirely to varieties of this plant. There are so many kinds that it would be easy to fill a window and have no two alike.

It is such an accommodating plant that I often wonder why it is not more often seen. It is seldom troubled by insects, the leaves are so smooth and glossy that dust does not stick to them, and a thorough ducking of water cannot harm it. Most varieties bloom almost constantly and will do their best to please you in a window which has very little sun. A sprout, branch or "slip" cut off and placed in water will root in a week or ten days and you can train a young plant into almost any shape you wish. I am speaking of the flowering kinds rather than of the big Rex varieties the beauty of which lies in its big tropical looking leaves. There is a kind which is often called "Christmas begonia" which sends out long delicate branches filled with blossoms, especially in winter. In catalogues it is listed under the name "Glorie De Lorraine", though this is spelled in several different ways, the first part sometimes spelled "Glorie". Its habit of growth makes it very desirable for a hanging pot.

When friends appeal to me for advice in regard to what plants to choose for a winter window garden I usually answer, "Have an abutilon by all means, and as many different kinds of begonia as you can find room for."

SHARING LABOR HOURS

A Correspondent Who Doesn't Want To Do It With Unnaturalized Aliens

Rockland, April 24.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
I have heard considerable comment on the idea of dividing the hours of labor, when there is a shortage of work. Therefore I am taking liberty to express my views on the subject.

The stone quarries have been closed down for over five months, a fact of which everybody in Knox County is well aware, and there is no telling what the outlook for the summer will be.

Is it fair for an American citizen to share his work with an alien, especially one who doesn't want to be naturalized and has no voice whatever for this country? I would like to ask them if they went Overseas during the World War, and divided here with the poor Americans in the trenches? I say they did not. They stayed here in this country and enjoyed all the luxuries of life. The majority of these people can live comfortably on \$8 to \$10 a week. But what about a man with a family? How is he going to maintain himself and family? I don't mean to be selfish, as I would gladly share my work with a citizen or one who would be willing to become such, and who has the interests of the country at heart.
A Reader.

"And why should I help you?" demanded the passerby on Tremont street.
"Sir," replied the tramp, "I can offer no coherent reason. Your motive must be purely altruistic."
That got him a dime.—Transcript.

for Republican voting in view of the fact that the renomination of President Hoover was a foregone conclusion. But what have the Democrats to say about the Pennsylvania primaries where both sides were getting out all available voters? The latest count there showed that Roosevelt and Smith combined had a vote of 162,000 while Davis and Butler, rival Republican candidates for U. S. Senator had a combined vote of 128,000.

The crooning craze is on the wane, according to a New York despatch, and Rudy Vallee may run for Congress. If he can win the nomination with that handicap his popularity is assured for all time.

Today is your last opportunity to say naughty things about April.

WORK IS REWARDED

Rev. Perley Miller and Wife
Prospering With Their
Franklin Parish

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Perley Miller of Franklin (formerly of Tennant's Harbor) are pleased to hear of the success which they have been having in their new field of labor. Mr. Miller has baptized more than 20 since going to Franklin over three years ago. On a recent Sunday evening four persons made a start in the Christian life, and four weeks later, on another Sunday evening, 17 others went forward. 14 of them being young men from 16 to 24 years of age, which is most gratifying news to friends of the beloved pastor and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are located in the new parsonage and have the same good word to say about their new friends and church as they did about Tennant's Harbor. Quoting Mr. Miller in letters which have been received by Tennant's Harbor friends: "There is not a day passes that we do not think of you people and the pleasant times we spent together. These remembrances leave a fragrance in the heart that stimulates and encourages and helps, and something on which memory can feast, enabling us to live those happy days over. Again and again I have listened to those testimonies I loved so well, and have united my prayers with you people, and in that way have gotten many a spiritual blessing from the Harbor. Wednesday evening prayer-meetings. We are looking forward to the time when we shall see some of our old friends from the Harbor drive in; also to the time when we shall take a drive down that way, now that spring is here. We always speak of the Harbor as 'down home.' We are enjoying ourselves so much in Franklin. The people here try to make it just as pleasant for us as they can and we are happy in seeing God's mighty saving power manifest and are satisfied that His hand is leading. I don't know of anything that can bring greater satisfaction."

WITH SPRINGFIELD RIFLES

"Husky" Aube Pitching This Year in Eastern League, and Said To Look Good

Aube, former Maine Coast Leaguer, signed last year by the Yankees, will wear a Springfield uniform in the Eastern League this season. A newspaper clipping sent to The Courier-Gazette's sports editor says:

"The new Rifle (local name for the Springfield team) is the former Fordham University right-hander. He is a surety fellow, a native of the climate of Maine. The Yankees signed the boy while he toiled for the Fordham Rams. They placed Aube with Manager Bill McCarthy at Albany last June. Horridas won 13 decisions while dropping four in Eastern League competition, the Yankees recalled him for further inspection last fall. He features a fast ball particularly effective in night games. Some of his best pitching last year came against Hartford's clammers.

When he fell asleep at the switch late in the past winter, Aube became involved in a motor accident in Maine. The youngster evidently came out of the mishap without serious injury for Manager McCarthy of the Yankees told Manager Bill Meyer of the Rifles that Horridas looks like a fine prospect. And McCarthy should thank him for further inspection last fall. He features a fast ball particularly effective in night games. Some of his best pitching last year came against Hartford's clammers.

Someone has asked the Providence Journal columnist about the Riddle of Cleobulus mentioned by Aldous Huxley in "The Doors of Perception." The columnist responds as follows: "Cleobulus was one of the seven wise men of Greece who lived several centuries B. C., and the riddle he stumped his fellow sages with was: 'There is a father with twelve sons; these sons have thirty daughters apiece, particularly in a motor accident in Maine. The youngster evidently came out of the mishap without serious injury for Manager McCarthy of the Yankees told Manager Bill Meyer of the Rifles that Horridas looks like a fine prospect. And McCarthy should thank him for further inspection last fall. He features a fast ball particularly effective in night games. Some of his best pitching last year came against Hartford's clammers.'

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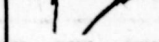
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HEALTH in the HOME

Practical Studies for Wives
and Mothers



By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Eminent Authority and Chief Medical Director
New York Life Insurance Company

AVERAGE AND BEST WEIGHTS

THE average weights and heights, of men and women for various ages, as determined by life insurance statistics, are given below. Any one who believes he, or she, should put on or take off weight should consult a physician and be guided by his advice as to the amount to be added or reduced, as to the foods to be eaten and the rate of increase or reduction. This is very important.

AVERAGE WEIGHTS OF MEN

Height	Age 20	Age 25	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
5'-2"	122	126	130	132	135	137	138	139	140
5'-4"	125	129	133	135	138	140	141	142	143
5'-6"	128	132	136	138	141	143	144	145	146
5'-8"	131	135	139	141	144	146	147	148	149
5'-10"	134	138	142	144	147	149	150	151	152
5'-12"	137	141	145	147	150	152	153	154	155
6'-0"	140	144	148	150	153	155	156	157	158
6'-2"	143	147	151	153	156	158	159	160	161
6'-4"	146	150	154	156	159	161	162	163	164
6'-6"	149	153	157	159	162	164	165	166	167
6'-8"	152	156	160	162	165	167	168	169	170
6'-10"	155	159	163	165	168	170	171	172	173
6'-12"	158	162	166	168	171	173	174	175	176
7'-0"	161	165	169	171	174	176	177	178	179
7'-2"	164	168	172	174	177	179	180	181	182
7'-4"	167	171	175	177	180	182	183	184	185
7'-6"	170	174	178	180	183	185	186	187	188
7'-8"	173	177	181	183	186	188	189	190	191
7'-10"	176	180	184	186	189	191	192	193	194
7'-12"	179	183	187	189	192	194	195	196	197

AVERAGE WEIGHTS OF WOMEN

Height	Age 20	Age 25	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
4'-10"	110	113	116	119	123	126	129	132	135
4'-11"	112	115	118	121	125	128	131	134	137
5'-0"	114	117	120	123	127	130	133	136	139
5'-1"	116	119	122	125	129	132	135	138	141
5'-2"	118	121	124	127	131	134	137	140	143
5'-3"	120	123	126	129	133	136	139	142	145
5'-4"	122	125	128	131	135	138	141	144	147
5'-5"	124	127	130	133	137	140	143	146	149
5'-6"	126	129	132	135	139	142	145	148	151
5'-7"	128	131	134	137	141	144	147	150	153
5'-8"	130	133	136	139	143	146	149	152	155
5'-9"	132	135	138	141	145	148	151	154	157
5'-10"	134	137	140	143	147	150	153	156	159
5'-11"	136	139	142	145	149	152	155	158	161
5'-12"	138	141	144	147	151	154	157	160	163
6'-0"	140	143	146	149	153	156	159	162	165
6'-1"	142	145	148	151	155	158	161	164	167
6'-2"	144	147	150	153	157	160	163	166	169
6'-3"	146	149	152	155	159	162	165	168	171
6'-4"	148	151	154	157	161	164	167	170	173
6'-5"	150	153	156	159	163	166	169	172	175

BEST WEIGHT
The average weight is not the best weight at all ages. At age 40 the average weight corresponds very nearly with the best weight; at age

TABLE OF BEST WEIGHTS

Height	Age 20	Age 25	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
4'-10"	110	113	116	119	123	126	129	132	135
4'-11"	112	115	118	121	125	128	131	134	137
5'-0"	114	117	120	123	127	130	133	136	139
5'-1"	116	119	122	125	129	132	135	138	141
5'-2"	118	121	124	127	131	134	137	140	143
5'-3"	120	123	126	129	133	136	139	142	145
5'-4"	122	125	128	131	135	138	141	144	147
5'-5"	124	127	130	133	137	140	143	146	149
5'-6"	126	129	132	135	139	142	145	148	151
5'-7"	128	131	134	137	141	144	147	150	153
5'-8"	130	133	136	139	143	146	149	152	155
5'-9"	132	135	138	141	145	148	151	154	157
5'-10"	134	137	140	143	147	150	153	156	159
5'-11"	136	139	142	145	149	152	155	158	161
5'-12"	138	141	144	147	151	154	157	160	163
6'-0"	140	143	146	149	153	156	159	162	165
6'-1"	142	145	148	151	155	158	161	164	167
6'-2"	144	147	150	153	157	160	163	166	169
6'-3"	146	149	152	155	159	162	165	168	171
6'-4"	148	151	154	157	161	164	167	170	173
6'-5"	150	153	156	159	163	166	169	172	175

QUESTIONS:
All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions:
1. Should one reduce without advice of a physician? 2. Is average weight the best weight at all ages? 3. At age 20? At age 40? At age 60?

This is the 10th of a series of 12 articles on Health in the Home. The 11th will be on Prevention of Accidents.

GOLF SEASON AT COUNTRY CLUB

The 1932 golf season will open tomorrow at the Rockland Country Club with every outlook for a bigger season than ever before. The regular greens will be playable, with the exception of one or two. Golfers are requested to play preferred lies until further notice.

A complete change of the staff has been made. George Jones, formerly of the Augusta Country Club, has succeeded Pete Moran as professional. Mrs. O. B. Kallio will have charge of the club dining rooms, and will serve lunches and dinners. Mrs. Kallio, as many know, was manager of Drift Inn, so enough is said. She plans to open about May 15. Roger

Sorrent, formerly of Stiles & Van Cleek, golf architects of New England, will supervise as greens keeper. Greens fees have been reduced to \$1.50.

Mr. Jones, the new "pro" comes to Rockland with a long and varied experience in this great outdoor game. For nine seasons he was with Frank Gilman at Augusta, and four summers he was at Bar Harbor with Shirley Liscomb. He put in four winters at Florence, Fla. The past winter he has conducted a golf school in Augusta. Those who have already met him are impressed with his enthusiasm and energy, and are looking forward with keen expectancy to what the summer will develop.

CAMDEN

Thomas McGrath of Boston is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Virginia avenue.

The pupils of the Camden grade schools will hold their May Day celebration on the village green May 2 at 1 o'clock.

Miss Mary Smart has arrived for the summer, and opened her home on Chestnut street.

R. S. Foxwell of Yankton, S. D., is the guest of C. W. Babb, Elm street.

Miss Alice Starr of Castine Normal School is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Starr of Lake City.

Camden High School played Union High School at the trotting park grounds Thursday afternoon, winning by the score of 13 to 0.

Mrs. Dudley Talbot who spent the winter in Boston has returned home.

Comique Theatre attractions for Saturday: Tim McCoy in "One Way Trail," also short subjects, "The chapter of the serial 'With Buffalo Bill'." Monday, Marie Dressler in "Emma," also short subjects.

Edward G. Dangler of New York city has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Belyea of

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 April 30-May 7—National Boys' Week.
 May 2—Monthly meeting of the City Government.
 May 4—Art day at Bowdoin College.
 May 4—Baseball—Rockland vs. Camden at Community Park 4 p. m.
 May 5—Lincoln Baptist Association meets with Martinsville Baptist Church.
 May 5—Lebanon boxing exhibition at Empire Theatre.
 May 6—Annual banquet of Woman's Educational Club at Universalist vestry.
 May 6—Bird and Arbor Day.
 May 7—District meeting of I. O. O. F. with Knox Lodge of Rockland.
 May 7—Knox Pomona meets with Hope Grange.
 May 8—Mothers' Day.
 May 12—W. C. T. U. Mothers' and Daughters' banquet.
 May 13—Rockport—R. H. S. minstrels.
 May 13-14—Camden—Statewide contest of school bands and orchestras at Opera House.
 May 14—Annual meeting of Maine State Hand Engine League in Topham.
 May 18—Membership meeting of Knox County Fish and Game Association in Union.
 May 23—W. C. T. U. county convention at Camden Baptist Church.
 May 27—Annual meeting of the Rotary Club.
 May 30—Memorial Day.
 June 10-13—Brates College commencement.
 June 13-16—Grand Army and allied bodies hold Encampment Week at Rockland.

WEATHER

Most of this week has been cool enough to keep the Mayflowers tucked away under their blanket of leaves, but warmer was the word yesterday. It was 57 at noon with wind west, and this morning is fair, 8 o'clock temperature at 50. The wind has swung around to east and the radio report says that rain is on the way, probably reaching Maine to-night; tomorrow likely to be showery and colder.

Chester Grant has gone to New York where he has employment.

Steamship Santa Cecilia, Capt. William Baker, has arrived at Boston from Honolulu.

Special children's matinee at Park Theatre next Tuesday at 4 o'clock, showing "Amateur Daddies."

Miss Ruth Davis is attending the State convention of the Y.P.C.U. in Auburn for the weekend.

Community Sweet Shop opens tomorrow—an event looked forward to with interest by many patrons.

Schooner William Bisbee, Pettigrew, is in passage from Sullivan for New York with random stone and curbing.

Steamer Vinalhaven is being painted and overhauled at the South Marine Railway, preparatory to her summer duties.

Gilford B. Butler who has been occupying the S. H. Hall house on Marion street has returned to his home in South Thomaston.

The Red Cross baby clinic will be held Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. at Grand Army hall. A physician will be in attendance.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have their weekly meeting at the City Council rooms tomorrow. One week from that date the new Post will be officially instituted.

Claremont Commandery, K. T. must make plans for St. John's Day, the Portland pilgrims having flunked out. The matter will be discussed at a stated conclave Monday night.

Mrs. Raymond Anderson was chosen one of the winners in the Del Maiz Corn contest recently and received a full case of this excellent product as a gift from the Minnesota Canning Co.

Winslow-Holbrook Post of the American Legion is soon to receive a carload of flour for distribution among the needy. It was secured through the efforts of the Red Cross. Other details will appear in this paper later.

Two well known Camden ball players are receiving treatment at Knox Hospital. One is Raymond Mayhew, star outfielder of the Twilight League team; the other is Elmer Wadsworth of the Camden High School team, who is laid up with a broken ankle. Calls from friends will be welcomed.

It will be inspection night at the meeting of the auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Patterson of Hallowell, past department president, as inspecting officer. Warren and Camden auxiliaries are invited. Six o'clock supper will be in charge of Mrs. Nellie Achorn and Mrs. Fostina Benner.

Prudential agents and their wives are assembling in Lewiston today to help celebrate the 35th anniversary of Supt. George McAdams, and it is expected that there will be an even hundred present to see that the festivities are properly conducted. Chester Black, local agent, went to the gathering considerably elated over the fact that his office has just won a production contest in which some Prudentialists were engaged.

A bunch of kiddies chased the High School band up Main street yesterday afternoon, and one little chap got sidetracked at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store where his lusty outcries finally resulted in the calling of the police after vain attempts to pacify him. One sight of Patrolman Ingraham settled the whole business. A broad smile spread over the lad's tearful countenance. "Hi, Eddie!" said he. The officer, who is the idol of the city's little folks, bought the boy a sucker, restored him to his home, and is going to be voted for President when the kid grows up.

Don't forget the Saturday night 35 cent supper from 5 to 7 at the Methodist Church by Epworth League—adv.

May Day Mass Meeting

MAY 1, 1932, 1 P. M. TEMPLE HALL, MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
 SPEAKER FROM BOSTON
 Admission Free All Welcome
 51-52

SPECIAL WALL PAPER SALE

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C.M. Blake Wall Paper Store
 NORTHEND, ROCKLAND, ME.

On Sale Monday Morning

2000 ROLLS SUITABLE FOR ALL ROOMS
 TWO ROLLS AT THE PRICE OF ONE

William Vinal is moving to Thomaston the coming week, having entered the employ of Mrs. Octavia Leighton.

Miss Edna Gregory is acting as choir director at the First Baptist Church succeeding Carl E. Fredrickson.

The Fred Kittridge house on Broadway has been sold to Hiram H. Crie who will reside there. The deal was made through Freeman Young's agency.

Miss Phyllis Snowman was awarded the prize offered by L. A. Walker for the best transcription of his talk on "Thrill" given before R.C.C. students Wednesday morning.

Much interest is being shown in the May ball to be given at the Elks Home Monday evening, with Kirk furnishing music. Buffet lunch will be in order, and the committee is planning novel features.

The Second District Council meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in Damariscotta at the Legion rooms. Several are planning to attend from the local auxiliary unit.

A public card party is to be given at The Thorndike grill Wednesday evening under the auspices of the ladies of St. Peter's Church, with this committee: Mrs. Thomas Foley, Mrs. Roy Estes, Mrs. George Avery, Mrs. Lawrence Barbour, Mrs. Josephine Perry and Mrs. George B. Davis. Reservations may be arranged with them.

The Rutherford (N. J.) Woman's Club at its recent election of officers named Mrs. William G. Lehigh as second vice president. At this meeting a song recital was given by Arthur VanHaelst, New York baritone, who was introduced by Mrs. Lehigh as chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Harold M. Foster is chairman of the hospitality committee of this club. Both Mrs. Lehigh and Mrs. Foster have a wide circle of friends in Rockland and vicinity through their summer visits.

In connection with the Woman's Educational Club meeting in the Universalist vestry Friday, May 6, to celebrate its 12th anniversary, there will be a banquet from 6 to 7, with speakers and a pleasing program. Mrs. Minnie Miles as chairman plans this menu: Baked beans, cold meats, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls, assorted cake and pie, doughnuts and coffee. Those not solicited to furnish are welcome to attend by paying 35 cents to cover expenses.

"The Wedding of Jake and Lena" given by Edwin Libby Relief Corps ladies Wednesday evening at the Methodist vestry for the Ladies' Aid, was very well attended, again receiving hilarious attention. "Hobbs Stevens," who has a particularly warm spot in Rockland's affections, was much in evidence. The "wedding" program was augmented with whistling solos by "Rudy Vallee" (Miss Ruth Richards), orchestral selections directed by Mrs. Emma Harvie, readings by Miss Dorothy Harvie and Miss Madeline Rogers, and vocal solos by Mrs. Ruth Sewall.

When the American Legion Life and Drum Corps makes its next public appearance in this city spectators on the sidelines are going to open their eyes in admiration for the boys who are wearing their new uniforms. From the ground up this is what the new adornment is like: Black shoes, black puttees, Legion gold pantaloons, Legion uniform coat with gold shoulder cord, and gold helmet with Legion seal on the front. The organization has 26 members, 10 of whom are drummers. Vance Norton is leader and pins the boys through their paces in fine style.

Samuel A. Miles, 70, retired publisher and a summer resident of South Bristol and Christmas Cove several years, died recently in Bristol, England. Several years ago Mr. Miles provided funds which made possible the Salvation Army's summer camp for children at Christmas Cove. Mr. Miles also entertained hundreds of other Maine children on his 200-acre estate, which is valued at nearly \$500,000. Mr. Miles came to this country when 14 years old, built up a fortune from publication of a sporting magazine, was the organizer of the New York Automobile Show and was pioneer manager of the National Motor Shows.

May will come in fair and cool, was the statement of Sam Morrill, Lewiston weather man. He predicts that the month will be wet and cold. Temperatures for the month will be normal to slightly below normal, with the precipitation, normal to above normal. The last half of the month, will in all probability, be the warmest half. There will be three storm periods, the first from the 5th to the 11th; the second, which will be the worst of the three if there is any difference, will be from the 14th to the 20th, and the last from the 26th to the end of the month. During the entire month, there will probably be more or less sudden changes in temperature and weather. Mr. Morrill has set aside the third week of the month as the earthquake period.

The new highway to the top of Mt. Cadillac in the Acadia National Park at Bar Harbor will be open to tourist travel tomorrow. A complete description of this marvelous drive appeared in The Courier-Gazette some weeks ago, with illustrations kindly loaned by the Bangor Daily News, and it is safe to say that many Knox County cars will climb to the summit this season.

The Grand Army encampment to be held in this city the week of June 13 is not a very large affair in itself, as the attendance will probably not exceed 40, but with the Civil War veterans will come representatives of six allied organizations, making an aggregate of between 500 and 600 visitors. There are now 44 Grand Army Posts in Maine with a total membership of 246.

The National Council's campaign to secure 1,000,000 signatures is meeting with enthusiastic endorsement from many of the major women's organizations of the country, who see in the coming International Congress an effective means of promoting good-will among nations. The BPW Club is one of the affiliated organizations, and the quota for the local club is 225 names. Today is the last call, and all women, whether members of the BPW Club or not, may go into the Postal Telegraph Office and sign the book of petitions, being sure to signify their sign for the BPW Club.

The Sunshine Society will meet Monday afternoon at the clubroom 447 Main street.

Several of the mothers of children in the Harmonics Band met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George B. Davis, Rankin street, and discussed several phases of the activity, particularly as to permanent costumes. Plans for the district meeting of the Junior Clubs of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs which takes place in Rockland May 21 were also discussed, as the band is to be featured. Mrs. Davis was named chairman of costumeing, and of transportation Mrs. E. L. Toner for the McLain School, Mrs. Rhama Philbrick for the Tyler School, Mrs. Emma Harvie for the Purchase Street School. The annual picnic to take place early in June was also talked over.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Speech Readers Club Mrs. Marguerite MacAlman conducted the lesson, and tournament practice was under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Charles Watts and Mrs. Nathan L. Witham. Final plans for attending the State tournament in lip reading in Portland on May 4, were made. Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. MacAlman, Mrs. Freeman P. Brown, Miss Helen Carr of Thomaston and Miss Elizabeth Porter of Camden will attend. The contestants from the local club will be Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hewitt. A silver cup will be personally given at the State Street Parish House by Miss Persis Vose, vice president of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, to be held for a year's time by the winning Speech Readers' Club and then passed on if not won a second time. The same practice material, supplied through the courtesy of the teachers of lip reading in the Portland club, has been sent to the chairman of clubs taking part, so that preparation for the tournament has been along the same lines in all the clubs. Mrs. C. Hill, local chairman, and Mrs. MacAlman, who will be one of the readers for the final tournament in Portland, have given generously of their time in preparing the local contestants for the finals.

Lady Knox Chapter D.A.R. will hold its annual meeting Monday afternoon at Mrs. Ella Bufum's, Grove street, with Mrs. Lucie Walsh and Mrs. Mary Southard as assisting hostesses.

Ruth Mayhew Tent meets Monday night, with 6 o'clock supper in charge of Mrs. Harry French. Veterans' night will be observed, and plans for the annual State convention which will be held in Rockland in June will be discussed.

Belfast baseball fans, who tried out the Twilight League stunt last summer and liked it as well as Knox County did, are getting ready to organize for the coming season. Which is a reminder that it is almost time to greasing the wheels here in Knox County.

WE WANTERKNOW!

Identification Of Poem
 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
 Can you inform me where can be found the poem containing the lines below quoted, its title and the name of its author?
 "In the hillside and down the glen,
 Rose the sleeping children,
 The roses of the dawn,
 Like a lion crouching low,
 Like the tread of an unseen foe."
 [Rev.] Milton R. Kerr.
 Tenaat's Harbor.

DIED
 RICE—At Reading, Mass., George F. Rice, aged 84 years. Interment at Waldoboro. Burial at South Portland, April 23. Amos E. Oliver, formerly of Waldoboro. Interment at Bristol Mills.

KENNEDY—At Fall River, Mass., April 25, in his eightieth year, Clementine S. Kennedy, widow of William Francis Kennedy and daughter of the late Edwin S. and Sarah E. McMaster of Rockland. Burial in Taunton, Mass.

WALSH—At Rockland, April 29, Fred Walsh, aged 82 years, 9 days. Private services Sunday at 2 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM
 In sad and loving memory of Frank C. Perry who left us April 29, 1930.
 "Two years have passed but none can tell,
 The loss that we have lost so well."
 The call was short, the shock severe,
 "No part with us we loved so dear."
 And took him home with him to rest.
 Sadly missed by his wife, daughter and grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM
 In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Bertha E. Condon, who passed away April 29, 1930.
 Just when life was the sweetest,
 And she could have lived the best,
 The Gates of Heaven opened,
 And God called Grammie to rest.

You will never be forgotten,
 Never shall your memory fade,
 Sweetest thoughts will ever linger
 Around the grave where you are laid.
 Sadly missed by your loving grandchildren,
 Lowell and Bertha Robbins.

IN MEMORIAM
 In sad and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Bertha E. Condon, who passed away April 29, 1930.
 "The rose that is sweetest and dearest
 Is the bud that is cut by the frost,
 And the love that is dearest and nearest
 Is the one that we have lost."
 What is home without a mother?
 There's no joy right to the end,
 For we have lost our mother.
 I lost my dearest friend,
 Days of sadness still come o'er us
 Hidden tears so often flow.
 For memory brings that loved one near
 Who died two long years ago.
 Sadly missed by her loving husband and daughter Pearl.

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IN THE CHURCHES



SERMONETTE

The Miracle of the Crocus
 Toward the end of February in Maine, it seems as if winter had a strangle hold on all outdoor growth—but if you observe closely there are signs of spring. Sometimes you can smell it in the air. The joy brooks have a different look.

Down deep in the earth things are stirring and green tops are beginning to push through. The very first of March will see the crocus in bloom.

So it is with some characters. We find men and women all about us colored by life's experiences. They seem cold, austere, and often hard, but on acquaintance, slightly warmed by some mutual interest, we find them, underneath, stirring to push out the green leaves of friendliness; and before we know it there occurs the miracle of the early blue crocus, in real human neighborliness.

Springtime is the period of resurrection. The plant that last fall took on the semblance and shroud of death awakens to the new life of a gentler season.

There is no character so dead, so sinful, that it will not respond if it will only bathe in the sunshine of God's love. Despite the icy grip of environment, if it will only push up with faith it will soon unconsciously bloom in radiant colors, as do the flowers of early spring in the garden of the Master.

A miracle aye; thus, are we made ready for the new life which is eternal.
 W. A. H.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject "Samson and Delilah." The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service. The Sunday school will convene at noon. The Comrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6:30 o'clock.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10:30 and the subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow will be "Everlasting Possession." Sunday School is at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7:30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

Rev. George H. Welch at the Universalist Church at 10:45 Sunday morning will have as his topic "What Is Religion?" Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Chester Wyllie and John Robinson will sing as a trio "O Love of God." Thayer and Mr. Wyllie will sing as a solo "Thanks Be To God," Dickinson Church school, Knickerbocker Class and adult woman's class will meet at noon. The meetings of the Y.P.C.U. both junior and senior have been discontinued until fall.

At Pratt Memorial Church tomorrow at the 10:30 service Rev. D. B. Holt will preach and solos will be sung by Mrs. Thelma Stanley and Mrs. Marjorie Bullard. The anthems will be "The Wondrous Cross," Miles and "The Lord is my light," Miles. Sunday school will be held at noon and Epworth League at 6 with a report of the Washington trip. At the 7:15 service Mr. Marr will preach on "Hornets and Angels." The young people's chorus choir will be led by Parker Worrey.

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MISS ETTA PHILBROOK

A few friends assembled at Crozier's funeral parlors Thursday afternoon to pay a last tribute to Miss Etta Philbrook, who died April 26. For many years Miss Philbrook was engaged in the millinery business in this city and was well known to its citizens. Health failing, she was obliged to give up an active business life some time ago. Without close family ties, she had been cared for by the kind ministrations of loyal friends. Her last illness was brief and of a nature that leads her friends to rejoice that death had brought welcome release from pain and sorrow.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Notices of the Church
 "Strength to Carry On" will be the morning subject at the Baptist Church; special music, duet by Mrs. Willis Wilson and James Cant; communion at the close of the morning service; Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6, topic, "Finding My Place in Life." Following the evening song service led by John Reid, Mr. Barton will speak on "Perishing With Hunger." Do not forget the growing mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

There will be a meeting of the parish Monday evening. This is to begin the new date of the annual meeting which was voted to be changed at the December session to conform with our associational year, thus simplifying rendering of reports.

A number are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Lincoln United Baptist Association in the Ridge Church, Martinsville, next Thursday. Among those taking part on the program are Rev. H. A. Welch, Rev. William Sayward, Rev. M. R. Kerr, who lead the devotional periods; Executive Secretary J. S. Pendleton will present the State Work; Miss Dorothy Bucklin will speak during the Woman's Hour; Rev. Herbert C. Long 17 years on the mission field will give an address; Rev. J. C. MacDonald will lead a conference; annual sermon, Rev. C. L. Peaslee; evening address, "God and Youth," Rev. C. D. Tripp. An unusual opportunity to hear all these speakers.

ART DAY AT BOWDOIN

ROCKPORT WOMAN WILL ASSIST IN A NOTEWORTHY PROGRAM AT BRUNSWICK

Art Day is to be observed in Brunswick at Bowdoin College May 4 and it is hoped there will be a large delegation from Knox County. The program is to open at 10:30 with a visit to the Art Museum, where there will be talks about the exhibits in the various rooms, by Miss Anna Smith, curator; Henry Andrews, professor of Art and director of the Museum; and other members of the faculty. After luncheon, which will be served at the Moulton Union, Prof. Andrews is to give a talk on "Art and Artists, from Giotto to Puvie de Chavannes." Blanche Heald Ellsworth of Rockport, member of the Art committee, Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will assist in the Art Day activities.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler and son of West Rockport visited Mrs. Maur of Carroll Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens have moved into L. A. Packard's house, and Mr. Stevens has employment with Mr. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith and daughter Cynthia and T. J. Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark in West Rockport Tuesday evening.

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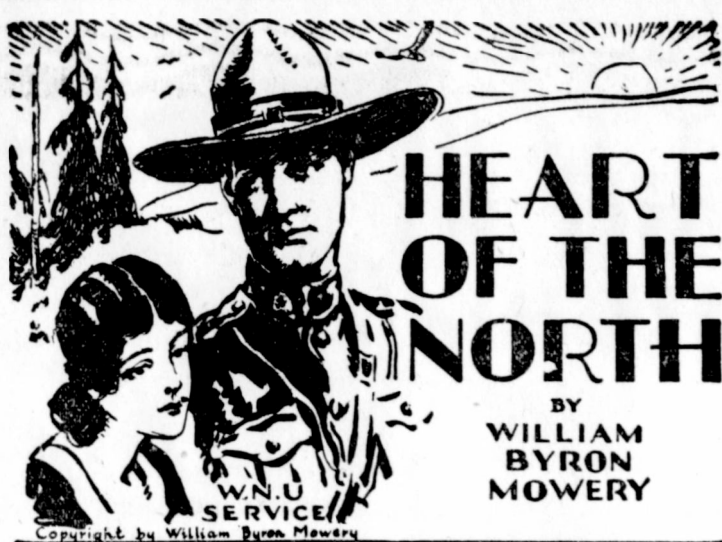
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HEART OF THE NORTH

BY
WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Six bandits come aboard the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she is tied to the bank of the Mackenzie. Father Claverty and the other passengers on the boat are amazed at the sight of bandits in this Great Waterways country. A thousand miles north of Edmonton, Jimmy Montecarlo, who has spent years with the Canadian Mounted, draws his gun in the face of the ruffians. He is shot through the hand by a bandit. The bandits get away with gold dust and choice peltry.

CHAPTER II.—Corporal Bill Hardcock brings the news of the crime to Sergeant Alan Baker, at the Mounted Police post at Port Endurance. After a brief dispute over plans and the incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan starts out after the bandits. The big police launch with the corporal and four constables.

CHAPTER III.—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough for Alan to hear her and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan asks the skipper to put Jimmy Montecarlo's orphaned daughter, an old daughter of at Port Endurance, and leave her in the care of Alan's father, Elizabeth. Alan is alone, waiting the return of his father. He is alone, waiting the return of his father. He is alone, waiting the return of his father.

CHAPTER IV.—Larry Young, one of Alan's men, discovers in MacMillan's shed a bale of pelts stolen from the Midnight Sun. The evidence incriminates Alan, so strongly that Alan is compelled to tell Joyce. She then tells her father, Alan leads his expedition up the Big Alouka. Compelled by Haskell's orders, Alan leaves the party. Alan falls to capture the bandits. The police expedition returns to Port Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

CHAPTER V.—Haskell, who is Alan's active enemy and is trying to win Elizabeth, blames Alan for the failure and orders his demotion to the ranks. He flatly denies that he ordered Alan to split the police party. He refused to let Alan lead a second expedition against the bandits. Seeing only one way now to go after the bandits and clear Joyce's father from the charge resulting from the obviously false evidence, Alan buys out the Mounted. Haskell gives Alan his release on condition that he does a party to the effect that Haskell did not give the order to split the expedition.

CHAPTER VI.—After making arrangements with Haskell and old Dad Baker to look after Joyce's safety while she is alone at the MacMillan post, Alan leaves the MacMillan post and goes to the jail at Port Endurance. Alan starts out of the country in a motor canoe. As the days pass, she does not hear from him, Joyce is heart sick for Alan.

CHAPTER VII.—On his journey, Alan runs across "Buzard", a hero, famous aviator of the World War, and now "on his own" with a dilapidated machine. Aflame with spirit draws them together, and Alan enlists "Buzard" in the enterprise. Lacking sufficient funds to procure equipment, they loot government stores, starting their pursuit of the bandits, themselves criminals in the eyes of the law.

CHAPTER VIII.—"Slob-ice" Jensen, leader of the bandits, plans to capture Joyce and her father, and take them to Manitoba. At Port Endurance, Haskell catches on that Bill Hardcock is catching on to his plan for Alan at En Traversa lake, and plans with Constable Whipple to capture Alan when his plane alights there.

CHAPTER IX.—Haskell's elaborate plan to entrap Alan fails. Pickering Hardcock at En Traversa, Baker, with the day occupants, continues to the MacMillan post.

CHAPTER X

The Secret of Many Waters.

Two miles down river Buzard throttled the motor, eased the stick forward and glided expertly down and down into that difficult narrow lane of overhangs.

Alan started to get out the canvas canoe to tow the plane in to the landing; but Joyce, understanding, untied her father's sturdier craft, laid in an extra paddle, and came skirling out toward them.

As Alan clambered down upon a float and waited, he remembered his decision to tell Joyce what had happened within him since he saw her last, and to tell her of that inextricable circumstance which had led to his engagement to Elizabeth. Easy that decision then, but he wavered now. Did he dare tell her that? If it was useless, if she had put him out of her life, did he dare resurrect all the poignant memories and intimacies between them? Today he would find out how she regarded him; today she would surely give him some clear token.

Reaching out, he caught the prow of her canoe, Joyce rose and stepped up. . . In another instant he was clasping her hand.

"Joyce! Joyce! I was afraid for you—here alone, girl, I can't tell you how glad I am to see you. . . And glad to be back here."

guard over the machine, went up the path to the trading store.

Alan could fairly feel the dozen eager questions Joyce wanted to ask him: Who was this new-found friend whom he called Buzard? Where had he got this plane? How did they intend to use it against those bandits? But practical little soul as always, she asked no questions then. The three men, tired and hungry and desperately in need of rest, were her first consideration. Going back to the kitchen, she heated them water to wash and shave, and set about getting a hot substantial meal.

Alan happened to notice that his picture, which for two years had stood on Joyce's dresser, was not there now. It halted him like a blow. Why had she taken it down? Was it some accident, entirely innocent? Or . . .

Back in the kitchen, while Buzard was outside washing away the grime and oil of five days' flight, he remembered the centure fleecy and found it and brought it to Joyce.

"I thought of you, out in Edmonton," he said awkwardly, breaking the string. "I believed you might like this, Joyce. It isn't much, but I was short of . . . I was pretty near broke."

As Joyce unfolded the sash-belt and saw its exquisite beauty, an admiration leaped into her eyes. "Oh, it's beautiful! It's the loveliest I've ever seen anywhere."

But then, as she looked from the gift to the giver, something seemed to check her. With an effort she forced herself to say quietly, "It was kind of you, Alan, to think of me."

Alan turned away in bitter disappointment. "It was kind of you . . . How cold and distant those words sounded. She was talking to him across an abyss."

When Buzard and he came back in, they set down to their meal. As she passed them food and the three of them talked, Alan could not help noticing Buzard's quick ardent admiration of Joyce. Buzard kept glancing at her, studying her intently, evidently astonished to find a pretty, well-educated girl like her living almost alone here in this far-northern wilderness.

Later, when Joyce had insisted on their getting a few hours of rest and had left them in her father's room, he remarked:

"There's one lucky devil in this world, Baker. The man who Miss MacMillan's going to marry."

Alan winced. He had never thought of Joyce marrying another man. The remark aroused a passionate unreasoning hurt in him.

Sitting at the edge of the bed, Buzard smoked a cigarette and glanced nervously at his partner, who had lain down and was trying to get a little rest to fit himself for the flight and battle just ahead. Something was wrong between Alan and this winsome, spirited Joyce MacMillan. There was, or had been, some passionate relationship between them. It had evidently gone on the rocks; Baker was engaged to some girl at Port Endurance; and Miss MacMillan . . . Well, there was that incident which he himself had seen half an hour ago when he happened to glance through the window.

"It's a pity," he thought, "for them to bust up. A d-d shame, that's what. She's a regular girl. Looks, personality and spunk. . . Lord, I'd hate to ever quarrel with her!"

He wondered whether to tell Alan about that incident he'd seen. Alan was evidently floundering around in the dark about Miss MacMillan. He was a bit awkward and blundered in such matters. Buzard thought:

"First chance I get, believe I'll tell him what she did. He ought to know. She either loves him or hates him, to do a thing like that."

When Alan woke up, late in the evening, Buzard was still asleep and Bill Hardcock was dead to the world. Hoping to find Joyce, he went out into the trading hall. Joyce was not there. For a few moments Alan stood looking about. As Bill had told him, she was closing out the post. He hated to think of Joyce's girlhood home being sold to some utter stranger. Thinking of Larry, soon to be invalided out of service and condemned to a life of intolerable idleness, he wondered whether he might not get this post for his crippled patrol partner. It was well located, and Larry's best of friends among the Indians would be sure to bring him their furs.

TO BE CONTINUED

UNION

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Moyle are rejoicing that they are to be here for the summer.

Ralph Young and daughters Pauline and Esther, who have been seriously ill, are improving and their complete recovery is anticipated.

Lucetta Pughard is at Ralph Young's during the illness of the family.

Mrs. Charles Shepard has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvile Thurston arrived from San Diego, where they have spent the winter.

Mrs. Lila Burrell of New York is visiting her mother Mrs. E. S. Ufford.

Mrs. Estelle Perry of Rockland, is visiting Mrs. Herbert Bowes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gordon were at Ralph Wallace's Wednesday.

Rev. John W. Ames of New Haven, Conn. has been called as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene and is to occupy the pulpit this coming Sunday. He is a young man of ability and pleasing personality. A cordial invitation is extended to all to welcome the new pastor and his wife and make them feel at home.

Mrs. Lula Williamson and Miss Mary Ware attended the Nazarene Assembly at Wollaston, Mass., last week.

Alonso B. Davis

Alonso B. Davis who was born and spent most of his life in Union, died March 29 at his home in Massachusetts. Mr. Davis was a good citizen, always ready to help in time of need, and was greatly missed when he went from Union a few years ago. His first wife was Flora Hart of South Union and by this union two sons were born who survive; also the second wife, a Massachusetts woman, who greatly endeared herself to the people here in the years she spent among them. The heartless sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family. Interment was in Cambridge, Mass.

Stone School

The pupils of the Stone School are finding a good deal of pleasure in getting out a little weekly newspaper, which contains news from nation, state, town and school, besides stories, poems, jokes, etc., all the work of the pupils. Editors of the different departments are changed every week and all the children are reporters. Some of the items are listed below:

A flower contest is in progress and much interest is shown. Ariel Danforth has collected 22 specimens and Henry Johnson 26.

Mabel and Lucille Roy, Laurence Blake and Margaret Jones received 100 every day in spelling for the week of April 18-22.

The children are busy with monthly tests. Plans are being made for a Washington entertainment to be held some time in May.

David Carroll, Henry Johnson and Lucille Roy had high ranks in arithmetic.

The eighth graders have completed some very good free hand maps of North America.

Plans are being made for the last day picnic to be held at Martins Point.

Round Pond School

Everyone is pleased to have Ercell Simmons of McLain School with us this term.

Several have been absent because of illness.

Grades six and seven have written essays on Washington.

The pupils sold one case of candy, the pound box going to Dorothy Clarry for selling the most.

Robert Hammond of grade three had perfect attendance last term.

Pupils getting 100 per cent in spelling are: Thurston Gleason, Eleanor Hunt, Clarence Perry, Roland Carlton, Frank Burgess, Norman Smith, Robert Hammond and Lillian Savage.

The school has made four Washington posters: Mr. Vernon, Bunker Hill Monument and Trails of George and Martha Washington. Also window decorations of birds and tulips.

Miss Lawrence was at the school last week.

Columbian Achievement Tests have been finished.

Some of the pupils have had a little bird set in a tree. Cheer-up, cheer-up, cheer, cheer! This was what he said to me. "Cheer-up, cheer-up, cheer, cheer!" Eneator Gleason.

MAINE

The Pine Tree State is Maine. And no other just the same. No other state can claim the same. Like our own dear old Maine! Dorothy Clarry.

The following pupils are on the dental honor roll: Frances Hunt, Gerald Maddocks, Roland Carlton, Robert Hammond, Melvin Kennedy, George Kennedy, Ralph Hunt, Charles Hunt, Eleanor Hunt, Clarence Perry and Frances Rhodes.

The school had four visitors last week.

GLENMERE

Burton Bond of Milton, Mass., Barney Lynch and Frank Muddoon of Everett, Mass., have been at the Bond cottage the past week.

Mrs. Byron Davis returned home Saturday from Rockland, having been guest of her daughter Mrs. Chauncey Keene for two weeks.

Mrs. J. Leo MacDonald of Boston and Mrs. John F. Hunt of Cliffdale, Mass. are guests of Mrs. Lucy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris spent Sunday with relatives in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Perry at Owl's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Lynn, Mass., returned Sunday after spending the week at their summer home.

A. W. Hooper is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Edward Grindle returned home Saturday from Rockland where she has been caring for her sister Edith Winthrop who has been ill from pneumonia.

In Tropical Setting



The new Rockne "65" sedan in a tropical setting. This picture was taken on the Florida estate of Harvey Firestone, famed rubber manufacturer. The gentleman standing by the car is Mr. Firestone himself, who purchased a Rockne recently.

WHITE HEAD

Mrs. H. W. Andrews of Norton's Island was in Rockland Saturday. It was Mrs. Andrews' first trip ashore for six months.

Old Man Depression has the fishermen down this way in his grip for years, no lobster, no price and no weather.

Friends in this vicinity were shocked at news of the death of Capt. Willard O. Wallace of Bremen. Capt. Wallace ran a lobster smack here for years, and was very well known and liked.

L. B. Beale, M. M. coast guard was in Rockland Saturday and also attended the dance for the baseball team at Spruce Head.

Mrs. J. K. Love is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

C. H. Wall and Ralph Cline are building a garage for Fred Munroe, Waterman's Beach.

Miss Phyllis Simmons, after a month's vacation from school spent at her home in Port Clyde resumed teaching here.

Miss Helena K. Andrews who has been visiting at Mrs. F. H. Moore's in Rockland for a week has returned home to Norton's Island.

Mrs. E. M. Mills of Rockland was a guest of Capt. E. M. Mills over the weekend at the coast guard station.

Clifford Elwell of the coast guard accompanied by Mrs. Elwell and children, spent his leave at Spruce Head, returning Sunday. The children remained with their grandmother Mrs. George Snow.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur J. Beale of the Lighthouse, will be glad to know she is recovering from her serious illness of the past fortnight. Mrs. Ethel Faulkingham has been caring for her.

Miss Beatrice Kent of the Light has returned home from several days' visit at Spruce Head.

The Coast Guard baseball team played the Spruce Head team Sunday at Waterman's Beach. The Spruce Head boys won the game.

Mrs. Herman Carr and Mrs. Lyell Drinkwater were guests of their husbands at the station Sunday after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elwell are moving from the cottage near the station to Rocky Hill Point. Mrs. E. M. Mills will occupy the cottage they are vacating for the summer.

Miss Elva Prescott of Chelsea, Mass. was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mann at Two Bush Light for a short visit.

Lightkeepers along the coast wishing for items of news of White Head Lighthouse will find them under this department as the keeper turns them over to the local correspondent.

APPLETON RIDGE

A. H. Moody and A. G. Pitman were in Augusta Friday on town business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody and Mrs. Gertrude Moody spent the weekend with relatives in Augusta.

About 34 Rebekahs and Odd Fellows attended church in a body Sunday morning. A trio composed of Mrs. Alice Watson, Mrs. Clarissa Perry and Miss Chrystal Stanley with Mrs. Newbert as accompanist rendered "Nearer My God to Thee."

The senior play, "Amy from Arizona," was presented Friday evening at Riverside hall. There was a large attendance and about \$47 was cleared. The parts were well taken by the cast: Lester Hemmingsway, Ford Gushue, Dick Morrow, Earl Sprout, Sidney Squires, Oliver Acheam, Hoskins, Lawrence Moody, Lauretta Lester's wife, Linnell Grant, Amy Clayton, Faustina Brown, Mrs. Squires, Minerva Pease, Gerrie Malloy, Muriel Robbins, Cora, a maid, Ruth Mitchell. Between acts there were songs with ukulele accompaniment by Donald Perry; a song by Alonzo, Frank and Clara Moservey, Mrs. Helen Johnson, accompanist; and a solo by Miss Chrystal Stanley. Mrs. Alice Watson accompanist. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprout coached the play. A dance followed.

Miss Ruth Moody has gone to Augusta for an indefinite stay.

The prayer meeting at the Baptist Church Thursday evening was in charge of members of the missionary society.

Ida Williams was a weekend guest of Lucy Moody.

Mrs. Hazle Perry and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Perry and son were Sunday afternoon visitors or relatives in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conant and sons of Pleasantville, were Sunday guests at Everett Whitney's. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Grant and Gwendolyn Robinson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, recording secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, corresponding secretary were in Rockland Monday afternoon to attend the executive meeting of the Knox County W.C.T.U. at the home of the president, Miss Alena Young.

Several from town were in Warren Monday evening to attend the Rebekah meeting.

APPLETON

The grass is growing green these cool April days.

Edward Ames has a small garden planted, and is now engaged in burning over running hemlock in his large pasture on the Point.

Many trout fishermen are seen at Meadowbrook and some have been rewarded with a good catch.

Preparation is now being made for the annual prize speaking contest of the schools, and as Appleton has some good talent, interest is being manifested in the coming competition.

Clarence Ames has bought a splendid span of black Percherons from the Yarmouth horse show.

Friends of Mrs. Irene Gushue Moran were pleasantly entertained by her recent talk on "Prison Problems" over the radio. Mrs. Moran is a former Appleton girl and very popular here.

Appleton High School played the drama "Amy From Arizona" to a crowded house Friday evening. It was a very successful and pleasing event, and also fine musical treat.

Recent visitors at Meadowbrook were Mrs. E. S. Ufford of Union and daughter Mrs. Lila Burrell of New York City. Mrs. W. F. Bryant, Alvah Ames and sons Gerald and Vernon of Union, Miss Bernice Beechey and mother of Columbus, Ohio.

Appleton Rebekah Lodge accepted an invitation to visit Warren Rebekahs last Monday, and the large delegation report a very enjoyable visit.

Quincy Peabody has employment in Camden. His young son has been named Richard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Salo have a wonderful lot of chickens. They have many chicken and hen houses, and work with industry and perseverance.

Edward Ames and mother were recently in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland and son and Mrs. Blanche Rokes were in Rockland last week.

Elden and Ray Maddocks were business callers Friday at Elbridge Fish's.

Stanley Jones and Aubert Leigh were in Augusta Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Thurston was in Union the past week.

Mr. Leonard Jackson of Lewiston is with her mother Mrs. Mary Turner who suffered an ill turn last week.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and other relatives of Mrs. Mary Pease who died Friday night after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Lella Turner entertained the Farm Bureau Friday, 17 ladies and six children present. Miss Jessie Lawrence conducted the subject, cooking, making very interesting. Several ladies learned to set in pockets and make bound button holes by the new method. Picnic dinner was served, followed by a business session. It was voted to take the subjects "Stenciling" and "Home Flower Gardens" as the forenoon topic for the May 5 meeting to be held at Mrs. Mattie Light's.

In the afternoon Miss Lawrence and Miss Theresa Wood will conduct a session on child feeding. Mrs. Florence Calderwood was nominated to accompany the food leader Mrs. Nettie Grinnell to the training class to be held at East Union, May 7. One new member was added to the list and all present felt well repaid for attending.

Miss Flora Philbrook was married Friday to James Hardie, Jr., of Bear Island. Best wishes are extended to them.

Mrs. Rodney Philbrook who has been ill with rheumatism is able to be out again.

George M. Dodge spent last week-end at Eagle, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Sylvester who teaches in the Newton High School spent the past week at home.

Mrs. Louise Knowlton has arrived and opened her summer home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Arline Jachal who will be her guest this summer.

Miss Margaret Hardy of Stonington was guest last week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Haskell and Elmer B. Eaton made a business trip to Bangor last week.

Mrs. Arvilla D. Lufkin who spent the winter with her son Frank in Arkon, returned to her own home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beck who spent the winter in Dorchester, Mass., has arrived home.

Miss Lillian Greenlaw who teaches school in Lewiston is home for a short vacation.

The proposal is made that our Army and Navy be consolidated. It might give them a pretty good football team. —Life.

NORTH WASHINGTON

Donald Cunningham and mother, Mrs. F. W. Cunningham motored to Orland Friday to visit relatives, returning Sunday. They report all roads in bad condition in places.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lenfest of Wakefield, and George Lenfest of Somerville, Mass., were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lenfest. They also found the roads very bad in places.

Donald Cunningham for the third season has accepted charge of the Washington Garage, and began work there Monday.

F. W. Cunningham was called to Liberty Saturday to attend to some photographic work for New York parties.

Archie Lenfest and Merrill Turner made the round trip by auto to Augusta without being "stuck in the mud" even once.

Alonzo Hanson was at M. W. Lenfest's Saturday with a large truck to get a big hog sold to E. Boynton at the village. The truck plowed through, but left a large trail in the mud.

The barn on the farm of the late H. F. Evans, was blown down by the high winds last week.

Elbridge Lenfest worked for Forest Chapman with his horse team last week, getting out logs for long lumber on the W. L. Leiger farm here.

Elden Rhodes of South Liberty who was killed in a terrible accident in his saw mill last Saturday, was well known by all in this town and sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

SEARSMONT

The Searsmont High School speaking contest held Friday evening at the M. E. Church.

Stockton Springs High School played baseball here April 19, Searsmont scoring 9-5. Thursday Searsmont High played at Stockton Springs, Stockton winning. Friday Searsmont High played here, Searsmont winning.

James Bean has a new car, a Rockne.

F. A. Dunton is shining up his house with a coat of new paint.

Mrs. Maurice Cobb who since coming out of the hospital has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, has now returned to her home in Portland.

Rev. O. G. Barnard is to be with us for another year as pastor of the M. E. Church. His home and family are in Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bliss Marriner and children of Portsmouth, N. H., are on a week's vacation here.

Miss Blanche Day has employment in Belfast.

A large flock of swallows arrived here last week. It looks as though they are coming unusually early.

EAST SEARSMONT

Leander Briggs spent two days with relatives in Freedom.

Robert Ingersoll of Rockport is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marriner.

G. G. Packard was recently a caller on Clarence Gelo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marriner were in Rockport Friday.

Gordon Pine and Mrs. Maud Smith of Belfast were callers recently on Mrs. Clara Gelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Buzzell have been in Belfast for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gelo and son Raymond were in Belmont Sunday to visit Mrs. Gelo's mother who is seriously ill.

Maynard Marriner is working in Searsmont.

Roland Marriner has returned to his home in Camden after a short visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marriner.

With the Extension Agents

— And The —

Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

Agricultural

Staking and setting out apple trees obtained through the Extension Service and State Department of Agriculture pool was the work of the county agent last week. Three demonstrations were given: Frank Payson of Hope is setting out 100 trees, 35 feet square, which will be permanent. A. P. Allen of Hope is setting out 500. These are being put 22 feet square. Later every other tree will be cut leaving the trees in a triangle 44x31. This will make a total of 1000 trees on Mr. Allen's farm.

In Damariscotta a demonstration was given on staking and setting out Norris Waltz's and 20 apple, peach, plum, and pear trees were set out. Mr. Waltz is setting his trees 30 feet square.

Orchard Spray Service news letter No. 2 has been received by those enrolled in this project. This letter covers spraying equipment which includes an article on night spraying. There are notes from the eight orchard counties, prepared by the county agents.

There was an interesting article by R. Lovejoy, York County agent, on a new breed of bees that he has tried out in his county. They come from the Caucasian Mountains of Russia and have been found to fly in much colder weather than the Italians. They are also extremely gentle. Plans next year will be made by orchardists in the county to obtain some of these bees.

The latest hatching report for March indicates that chicks booked for April and later are 12 per cent less than last year, and from January to March, inclusive, 5 per cent less.

Samples of soil were tested last week in the pasture of B. Ricker, Nobleboro and gardens of William Hall, Thomaston, and A. P. Allen, Hope. Melvin Lawry, Albion Wotton, Austin Orne and S. T. Jameson of Friendship have their usual number of chicks under brooders this year. Mr. Wotton reports a very satisfactory year in the day-old chick business.

Five hundred spruce will be set out at a demonstration at Henry Keller's in West Rockport Friday. They were obtained from the State Forestry Nursery, Orono.

News of 4-H Clubs

Gertrude Hardy, a member of the Golden Rule 4-H Club of Hope has been assigned the class history of the graduating class at Camden High School.

Louise Engley and Katherine True gave a yeast bread demonstration at the last meeting of the Golden Rule Club. At the next meeting Eileen Payson will demonstrate making a meat loaf.

Marjorie Sleeper of Pine Tree Club, South Thomaston, has completed 93 hours of housework and Doris Pierce of the same club has 123 hours of housework to her credit.

Virginia Chadwick won the green ribbon as judging champion in the contest on patches held by Twin Village girl's club of Damariscotta.

A National 4-H radio program will be broadcast on Saturday, May 7, at 12:30 p. m. over WBZ, and other stations in the N. B. C. network. Vocational guidance, handicraft and pure bred pigs will be discussed. Some of America's favorite songs will be played by U. S. Marine Band.

Mary Edgerly of Alna Home-makers has made a club uniform using the new pattern. This is the first new uniform reported in this county.

Audrey Carney has been elected president of the new Sheepscot 4-H Club, Arthur Doe vice president, Arlene Carney secretary, Victor Verney treasurer, Bernard Cunningham color bearer and Fred Marsh club reporter. The girls are taking the sewing project, and garden, potato and pig projects are being carried out by the boys. Mrs. Jessie Annable is the leader of this new club.

With the Homes

Miss Therese Wood, State Foods Specialist, will be in the county next week, Thursday and Friday. Thursday she will conduct a child feeding meeting in Burketville at Mrs. Matie Light's home at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nettie Grinnell, Mrs. Ruby Hannon and Mrs. Florence Calderwood are the leaders. This committee has been making plans to invite any women who have children between the ages of three months and 16 years to attend the meeting. For the children who come to the meeting with their mothers there will be games played under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Calderwood and Mrs. Ruby Hannon. The smaller children will have toys.

Cold dishes for hot days training class will be held Friday by Miss Wood at the Congregational Church vestry, at 10:30 o'clock, in Wiscasset. The communities and foods leaders to attend are as follows: Alna, Mrs. Genevieve Gupitill; Damariscotta, Mrs. Dorothy Weeks; Nobleboro, Mrs. Wesley Nichols; Dresden, Mrs. Helen Jewell; Edgecomb, Mrs. Evelyn Gray; Orr's Corner, Mrs. Amber Childs; Whitefield, Mrs. Bette Hansen; Bristol, Mrs. Mary Crocker and Mrs. Mattie Ward; Montsweag, Mrs. Carrie Hodgdon; Sheepscot, Mrs. Stella Doe.

East Union is to have a cold dishes for hot days training class conducted by Miss Lawrence, home demonstration agent, Saturday at the Grange hall. The communities and foods leaders to attend are East Union, Mrs. Amelia Dornan; Appleton, Mrs. Helen Gushee; Burketville, Mrs. Nettie Grinnell; Union, Mrs. Lizzie Haws; Warren, Mrs. Bessie Bean.

"Posture and Health"—a new bulletin by Helen Lengyel, assistant professor of physical education for women; and Helen Spaulding, clothing specialist, may be obtained by writing the home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Guy H. Annis, in her secretary's report tells of the project work accomplished at the home flower garden meeting at Simonton. She writes: "In the forenoon seeds and bulbs were exchanged and catalogues looked over. In the afternoon, everyone took part in a flower guessing game. Bulletins on garden work and insect enemies were given to all. Our hostess, Mrs. Bowden, gave each member several gladioli bulbs."

The Poultry Situation

County Agent Wentworth's latest bulletin has this to say about it: "The wholesale commodity price level continued to decline, as did the index of business activity, payrolls, and stock prices. Consumer buying power and industrial demand for farm products have shown no improvement. Iron and steel industries, which usually show marked seasonal improvement during March, receded further. Building contracts awarded did not increase as much as usual. Freight car loadings and department store sales declined. European business activity and employment are at the lowest level in years."

"One authority writes, 'the farmer is delivering about the same quantities of his products as formerly, but receiving only about one-half as much in exchange. Normally the other industries have an advantage, they are rated relatively higher than before the war, but they are not more prosperous. Never has there been a clearer demonstration that the basis of prosperity is equitable exchange relations.'"

"During the period 1910-14, the farm price of eggs in Maine dropped four cents from February to March; during the 10-year period 1921-30 it dropped nine cents; this year one cent. The March average for nearby extras in Boston was six cents under 1931, but the farm price was only five cents below. Live fowl was nine cents per pound below last year's figure at this time in New York; five cents in Boston. Live broilers in New York were 12 cents a pound lower; 14 cents lower in Boston. Dressed fowl in Boston was seven cents a pound under the April 15, 1931 figure."

SOUTH CHINA

Miss Gertrude Esany spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Ring in Warren.

Foundations are being made for two new houses on the Augusta-Belfast road for Wendall Austin and Lloyd Fitzgerald. Charles Fitzgerald of Waterville and Ralph Esany are helping on the Fitzgerald house.

A town school spelling match, entertainment and supper were held at Grange hall, China, the proceeds to go for electric lighting at the school-house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman of South Hope were last weekend guests at Herbert Esany's. Other Sunday callers included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzgerald of Lakeside and William Ring of Warren.

Fred Crossman has been having considerable trouble with a lame arm. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nichols of Pittsfield were visitors in town Sunday.

Fred Plaisted and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Hewett at Week's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Esany, daughter Evelyn and Charlene, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, were callers at L. F. Fitzgerald's Sunday, also on Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Austin. The Coles' two cottages, six overnight camps, store, etc., are making quite a settlement nearly opposite the Homestead Inn.

Guy Ladd has begun work on his overnight camps on the Nichols farm which he recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fitzgerald and Miss Virginia Jones called at H. Esany's Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Jones and daughter Virginia were in Bangor Tuesday to see Mrs. Jones who is there receiving treatment for eye trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hussey and children of Newtonville spent part of their vacation at Camp Abenakis last week.

MOTHER

hopes you won't forget to . . .

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8th

"SILSBY'S"

FLOWER SHOP

371 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND 50-55

HOPE

The senior class of Appleton High School will give a play at Grange hall this Saturday evening.

Miss Evelyn Marriner is in Rockland where she has employment.

Rep. E. N. Hobbs was dinner guest and speaker of the Camden Rotary Club at their regular meeting Tuesday of last week. His subject was "Taxation."

L. P. True who met with an accident at the canning factory last week and injured his hip is more comfortable and the physician's report is encouraging.

Mrs. Etta Fernald of Camden has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. D. E. Brownell this week and also visiting other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy and sons Vinal and David went to Lincolnville Sunday to visit Mrs. Hardy's father William Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball and children of Rockport were at their farm here Sunday. Mr. Kimball has sold his cattle to Crosby Pearse of Lincolnville.

There was good attendance at both the Grange and whist party last Saturday. Sixteen tables were filled. The next party will be May 7. The roads ought to be good by that time and all mud hole difficulties overcome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duntion's report of their last visit to Abner Duntion in Camden Community Hospital is very favorable and Mr. Duntion's many friends hope soon to welcome him home again.

Stephen Baird and William Wright went to North Haven Monday in search of employment.

Harold Wiley visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiley in Lincolnville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludwig and Mrs. Eleanor Payson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs at South Hope.

Elmer True was in Bangor last week.

Hope Grange held its last day session of the winter at the hall April 23. Dinner was served at noon and an interesting program given in the afternoon.

NORTH APPLETON

Miss Clara Meserve was recently in Camden for several days, the guest of relatives.

E. Morton Wadsworth, Sr. of Mount Vernon was in town last week, guest of his sister, Mrs. F. S. Meserve, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Moore of Warren visited Mrs. Moore's father Charles A. Towle Monday evening.

Leland J. Johnson and son, Crosby L. Johnson, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Grace Johnson, who is employed at the hospital in Damariscotta.

Mrs. Lois Meserve was in Camden last week for a few days' visit with her son Stanley Meserve and family.

Ederick D. Edgecomb, Jr., of Liberty was a guest of Bernard Pitman last week Thursday and Friday. Monday of this week Mr. Edgecomb commenced his season's work at the Samoset Hotel, Rockland, it being his fifth consecutive season there.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winchenbach and daughter Arvilla visited relatives in Rockport Sunday.

Archie Wallace is moving to Friendship. The rent that he vacates will be taken by Karl Pitcher and family.

The Union Aid will meet with Miss Louise Berry, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wallace were recent visitors at the Alna parsonage.

Mrs. Alice McLaughlin and son Earle who have been with Mrs. Caroline Winchenbach for three weeks, have returned to Skowhegan.

Hiram Labe of Thomaston was at his home here Sunday.

The social held at the local pavilion under auspices of the baseball club was a success. Hamblin Schofield and Austin Winchenbach had charge of the affair, assisted by Foster Jameson, and through their efforts a neat sum was raised for the newly organized club.

Rev. T. H. Fernald recently supplied the pulpit at the village for Rev. Alfred Davis who is receiving treatment in the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Ralph Brazier has employment with the A. & P. store at the village.

Simon Hart and Alvin Stone of Rockland were business visitors in this place last week.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

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THOMASTON

Mrs. Reddington Robbins and daughter Ruth who spent the winter in Florida have arrived home.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist Church will meet at the vestry Wednesday afternoon, with supper at 6 o'clock.

The Python Sisters will have a cooked food sale next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babb of Bangor were recent guests of Mrs. Babb's niece Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

Mrs. Blanchard Orne is at her home on Beechwood street, after visiting her daughter Mrs. Arthur Galen Estlin in Waterville.

Lee Walker is spending the weekend at his home here.

Capt. Earl A. Starrett has sold the Governor Douglas to parties in Bath who will use her as an oil carrier.

The Douglas has ploughed the ocean for more than 30 years. It has been overhauled a number of times but has been an able sea boat. Its service as carrier of the mails from Thomaston to Boothbay Harbor by way of Monhegan is well known. The boat will be towed to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leighton went to Boston Wednesday to attend an exhibition at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Workmen under the direction of Road Commissioner William Simmons are removing the track of the electric railroad which was left last fall on account of the cold weather.

The Central Maine Power Co. pay for the removal and the filling of the track with gravel. The town will bear the expense of surfacing. It is planned to provide drainage for the water which has been a nuisance, by manholes and under drains.

Mrs. Jennie Salisbury of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Clark.

William Bunker's friends are pleased at his selection as one of the delegates to receive the trophy won by the Lawrence Cement Company's men for safety record during the past year.

Artemus W. Allen who was confined to the house by ill health in the winter is able to attend to business again.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, William T. Smith, Jr., Edgar Ames of Thomaston and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Ludwig of Rockland were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. George W. Ludwig, Beechwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Littlefield of Monroe who at one time lived in Thomaston, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Rochester, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chesley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of Tenants Harbor were recent visitors of Mrs. Marie Ingraham.

At the Baptist Church Sunday the sermon and music will be devoted to thoughts of the Ascension; anthem, "Leave Us Not Nor Forsake Us"; Stainer; quartet, "Saviour, Whom I Fain Would Love"; Gottschalk; "I Know That My Redeemer Lives"; Haydn; "Worthy Is the Lamb"; Felton.

In the evening there will be stereoscopic pictures with musical illustrations by the senior choir; the pastor's topic "Trust." Bible school is at 9:45 and Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock; communion at close of 11 o'clock service.

Sunday school will meet at the Federated Church at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Way of Certainty." The choir will sing, "I Will Not Fear." Holton. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. D. B. Holt of South Portland, representing the Conference Claimants of the Methodist Church. All services will now be on daylight saving time.

Mrs. Henry L. Bryant who spent the winter in the southland has returned.

Mrs. Lucy Clark entertained Mrs. George W. Ludwig, Mrs. Cora Currier and Mrs. Richard E. Dunn at cards Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dunn had highest score.

Miss Alice Felt will return to normal school at Keene, N. H. Sunday, going to Boston enroute to spend a few hours with her sister Miss Margaret Felt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper, who came down to look after Mr. Piper's brother William whose eyesight has been very poor, have returned to Medford Hills, Mass. An examination of Mr. Piper's eyes disclosed that he has only 5 percent of normal vision.

Mrs. Harrison Whitehill is at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chester Hunt in Rockland on account of the illness of her little grandson.

THREE SUCCESSFUL YEARS

Thomaston Federated Church, Under Rev. H. F. Leach, Marks Third Milestone With Fine Program

The anniversary observance of the Federated Church proved very happy and successful, both the Sunday services and the Tuesday social evening being well attended. At the morning service Rev. J. W. Strout, pastor emeritus of the Congregational Church, spoke on the past glory of the church, expressing also his gratification at the progress of federation and his best wishes for the future. The choir under the leadership of Miss Margaret G. Ruggles ably rendered, "Who is Like Unto Thee," Lansing, and "He Leadeth Me." Hine. The solos by Dr. O. P. Cushing, Mrs. Eleanor Libby, and Miss Thelma Linscott were particularly enjoyed.

The evening congregation which gathered for the hymn service was greatly cheered by the sweet voices of the junior choir who led in the singing of well known hymns and sang their anthem, "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Singing." The request for favorite hymns brought forth a ready response and hearty congregational singing was an inspiring feature.

The celebration was continued Tuesday evening when nearly a hundred persons gathered for a social get-together. The evening opened with an excellent program presided over by Miss Ruggles. The first selection was a piano duet "Qui Vive," Garz, effectively rendered by Leah Davis and Miss Thelma Linscott. This was followed by the second act of "The King's Henchman" by Edna St. Vincent Millay dramatically given by Miss Florence Dean of Rockland who with her youth and charm captured the hearts of all. Her encore was a musical monologue "That Old Swallowtail of Mine" with Miss Adelyn Bushnell at the piano.

The new Thomaston Male Quartet, Stanley Cushing, Orville Williams, E. F. Lynch, and William Gilchrist received a hearty welcome as they sang "The Bells of St. Mary" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

The fine blend of their splendid voices proved well for future appearances. "The Father of the Land We Love" was delightfully sung by Mrs. Eleanor Libby.

The dictum that Shakespeare is beyond our praise or dispraise was given new force in Miss Adelyn Bushnell's splendid interpretation of the "Baconian Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet," in which the beauty of the lines and the perfect setting of the scene were made vividly real.

Her humorous encore "Bridge" evoked much laughter. Mrs. Maryon Benner is always appreciated in her native town and delighted the audience with two solos, "It is Spring," Ashford and "He's Such a Little Trouble," Peaks.

The concluding item was entitled "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous" under cover of which the newly organized Federated orchestra made its debut. It was a revelation to most of those present to discover so much music in corn poppers, frying pans, curtain rods, and iron spoons, but under the vigorous leadership of William Gilchrist harmony was produced out of discord and not even laughter and applause could quench the enthusiastic rendering of recent popular music. The accompanists of the evening were Miss Julia Woodcock, Miss Linscott and Mrs. Davis.

A few games followed the program, after which a dainty lunch was served, and with the singing of Auld Lang Syne a delightful evening was brought to an end. Grateful appreciation is expressed to all who in any way contributed to the success of these events, and especially to Miss Ruggles upon whom rested the responsibility for the music and Sunday service program, and Mrs. Richard Elliot who had charge of the refreshments.

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Addie McIntyre Wednesday at 2 o'clock, standard time, from the home of her son Rodney McIntyre, Interment at East Warren.

George Newbert has a new Buick sedan.

Mr. John Teague is proud of her crocus bed which is in bloom and contains several varieties of colors.

H. C. Buber has sold out his poolroom to C. L. Sprague of Tenants Harbor. Mr. Sprague will also run a barber shop at the same place and it is expected that it will open tonight.

Miss Mary E. Smith who has been guest of Frank Montgomery for a week has returned to Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Martha Burgess of Rockland visited George Teague Thursday.

Miss Annie Watts and sister Mrs. Edith Kappler were supper guests Thursday of Miss Lena Poland.

S. V. C. L. Sjogren of Ohio is here as assistant superintendent of the mill.

The fourth grade of the Intermediate school debated Tuesday on the evils and benefits of tobacco. Ruby Starrett was captain of the affirmative side; Virginia Starrett of the negative. Both sides brought out many interesting and instructive points on the question. It was difficult to decide which had the best argument. They did exceptionally good work for this grade. Supt. Frank Rowe was present.

Misses Reta and Marie Waltz of Rockland have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Waltz.

Mrs. C. L. Engley and son Ernest were in Augusta one day last week. Harry Creamer was in Jefferson Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and two children of Bremen were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Waltz were in Rockland Saturday.

Floyd Elwell of Bath visited his sister Mrs. Harvey Simmons Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Waltz of Damariscotta were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alden Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross were in Rockland Saturday evening.

All we know about Tammany jobholders who build up bank balances in the hundreds of thousands on ordinary salaries is that they probably don't keep joint checking accounts with their wives—Detroit News.

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHERRY

BOYS DO NOT INHERIT CHARACTER

WE ARE sometimes prone to think how splendid it would be if our boys might not inherit the character we have worked at and fussed over for many years. It just seems like a right down waste of time and energy for each new born boy now to have to begin at the very beginning and build anew for himself a character. Yet, as usual, nature is right, for if a character could be inherited, all that we as parents have acquired by the way, prejudices and mistaken notions, intolerance and bigotry every bad habit—and the Lord knows we have them—would be passed on.

How much better then, that each boy have the chance to start over. Each new life is a "fresh page" for society—he can not inherit a character—he inherits the general framework of his possibilities (this offers large freedom for environmental influences). He inherits his type, whether he is to be an introvert, an extravert or an ambivert. He inherits his capacities, his limit of attainment—and we all have definite limitations—but a boy's character is what he becomes within his inherited limits.

His character is what he practices. He becomes what he does. He does what he feels. If we can keep a boy happy doing useful,

constructive things under desirable circumstances, a fine character emerges. When we set out to build character deliberately unless very skillful indeed, we produce but a snobbish I-am-I-ther-than-thou prig.

Every thoughtful parent desires greatly that their son be a boy of character. It is well then, to know that character cannot be passed on by inheritance, but that an environmental, both social, physical and emotional, can be deliberately created and maintained, in which character development will flourish. The supreme job of a high-grade home is to do just that; to so surround and properly motivate growing boyhood, that fine, vigorous, all-around developed personality may result. Character is the fragrance of vigorous, satisfying, purposeful vital living. It comes in no other way but it is worth all it costs on the part of thoughtful parents.

We speak rather glibly at times of character education—all education worthy of the name, should be character education, for the whole process of wisely and thoroughly training the boy should automatically result in a boy of standard character. The fact that this very thing does not happen, should lead us to revamp all education until it does.

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WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe attended guest night Tuesday at the Community Club at Union.

The Child Health Conference will take place May 4 from 2 to 4 at the Congregational vestry. Dr. Campbell will be in attendance from 2:30 until 3:30. Every one interested is urged to have their children present.

The housekeepers at the S. of V. Auxiliary dinner Tuesday were Mrs. Gertrude Starrett and Mrs. Laura Brackett, assisted by Mrs. Jane Stickney. Fish chowder and other good things were served. At the afternoon meeting a Grant program was carried out. It was thought that about 12 members would be able to accept the invitation to visit Anderson Camp at Rockland, May 4.

Mrs. Clara French and George Haskell of Lincolnville Beach were guests Wednesday of George Teague.

Mrs. Nellie Davis of East Union spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles H. Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas of Union called Tuesday on Mrs. Amy Fuller.

There were 50 guests present Monday evening at Mystic Rebekah Lodge when past noble grand night was observed and the lodge inspected by Effie Merrill, warden of the Rebekah Assembly. The past officers exemplified the degree and vocal solos by Miss Hilda Aspey and Mrs. Doris Overlock, and a reading by Mrs. Laura Brackett were enjoyed. There were guests from Walboro, Camden, Rockland, Bath and Appleton. Melvin S. Hutchins, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge, Effie Merrill, warden of Rebekah Assembly, Inez Crosby past president of the Rebekah Assembly, Amy Eassey district deputy president of District 15, and Helen Gushie, D. D. Marshall, were present. Supper was served at 6. Charter meeting will be observed at the next meeting of this lodge.

Mrs. Alice Cook has had the telephone re-installed, 26-4.

Mrs. Pearl Hilton returned Saturday from Outler where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Doris Mason, who is now much improved.

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Addie McIntyre Wednesday at 2 o'clock, standard time, from the home of her son Rodney McIntyre, Interment at East Warren.

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NORTH HAVEN

The air for several hours was thick with falling snow Wednesday forenoon.

The nuisance of D.S.T. is upon us for another season. If everybody adopted it everywhere, it might not be so bad, but where half are on one time and half on another, no one knows where he is and confusion reigns. For those who must get up on daylight time and go to bed on standard time it works a hardship and injustice. An islander recently remarked, "I'd like to see any one get my hens to bed an hour earlier!"

Mrs. Henry Duncan and Fostina were in Rockland Monday and Tuesday.

Phyllis Duncan is home from the Massachusetts Teachers' College at Lowell for a two weeks vacation.

Gracie, daughter of Arthur Beverage, is ill with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Mayberry, a trained nurse, is attending her.

Miss Sutherland, R.N., and Miss Grace Lawrence, R.N., of the State Health Department, have been in North Haven examining pupils in the schools. Dr. Woodman is co-operating with them.

Francis Lipovsky was a Rockland visitor Saturday.

Hundreds of shrubs and other plants are being set out by Judson Dyer on land adjoining his house on the main thoroughfare, Mr. Dyer was in North Haven Saturday and Sunday.

A birthday party was tendered Mrs. Parker Stone by friends at Nebo Lodge Saturday night. Mrs. Gilbert Lalie's birthday anniversary coming within one day of her mother's the two were celebrated together, and a delightful social evening was enjoyed by all.

Saturday night at the Grange was of unusual interest it being the anniversary of the establishment of the local body.

Edna Waterman is receiving many compliments as both organist and pianist at the church services Sunday.

The young people are rehearsing for a pageant to be given Mother's Sunday night.

Nothing has given a greater influence in creating a wholesome community life and building up the community on enduring foundations than church services. Many things pass away but the church abides. More than anything else in life, days our country needs what the churches stand for, faith in God and brotherhood toward man, the leadership of Jesus, the character and cherished hopes the Christian religion imparts. Church services here continue as usual on standard time schedule: Worship at 11; church school at 9:45; young people's meeting at 6; evening service at 7.

Mercury stood at 25 degrees at 5:20 Thursday morning. House fires all out. Shivers!

VINALHAVEN

Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., holds the regular meeting Monday, and basket filled and ready to hang. The committees are Hazel Dyer, Louise Libby, Ruth Ross and Clara Ross. The Wild Rose Patrol of Girls Scouts met Thursday evening with Miss Gertrude Vinal.

Mrs. Frank Winslow entertained the Four A's at her home Wednesday night.

Dr. Victor Shields and son Richard were in Rockland Thursday, making the trip by plane.

Miss Fay Coulton entertained the Needlecraft Club Wednesday night at her home.

Richard Young returned Thursday from Rockland.

Mrs. Myra Dyer of Rockland is at the home of her son Loyde Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conson are spending a few days in Rockland.

Capt. Kent entertained Wednesday at the "Petite," his guests being F. H. Winslow, A. B. Vinal, L. W. Sanborn, E. M. Hall, O. P. Lyons and F. L. Roberts. A lobster supper was served and the sea yarns told by the captain were much enjoyed.

Friday afternoon at her home on High street, Mrs. Elmer Simmons entertained a company of ladies, Alice Creed, Sadie Robinson, Sarah Colson, Agnes Smailley, Beulah Drew and Alice Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engley and daughter Margaret, were in Rockland April 26 at Newton, Mass., was brought here Thursday for services and interment, accompanied by Mrs. Libby, son Herbert Libby of Westwood, Mass.

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, Maine, on the 27th day of April, 1932, the following estates were appointed Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter named:

ADELIA L. MASTERS, late of Thomaston, deceased, April 20, 1932. Security Trust company of Rockland was appointed Adm. c. t. a., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ZENAS C. MELVIN, late of Rockland, deceased, April 20, 1932. Rockland National Bank of Rockland was appointed Exr., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ELIZA A. WATERMAN, late of North Haven, deceased, April 20, 1932. George A. Harkness, of Vassie, was appointed Exr., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

CLARA E. LINCKEN, late of Rockland, deceased, April 20, 1932. Beatrice A. Thompson and Annie O. Harvey, both of Rockland, were appointed Executors, without bond.

EMILY A. RACKLIFE, late of South Thomaston, deceased, April 20, 1932. Archie H. Rackliffe, of South Thomaston, was appointed Exr., without bond.

ANTONETTE H. HARBIDGE, late of Thomaston, deceased, April 20, 1932. Albert T. Gould of Boston, Mass., was appointed Exr., and qualified by filing bond on same date. Alan L. Bird of Rockland, appointed Agent in Maine.

CATHERINE L. SULLIVAN, late of Rockland, deceased, April 20, 1932. Timothy J. Sullivan, of Rockland, was appointed Exr., without bond.

DORA PAYSON STARRETT, late of Warren, deceased, April 20, 1932. Mae E. Starrett, of Rockland, was appointed Exr., without bond.

DANIEL C. DEARBORN, late of Union, deceased, April 20, 1932. Fred F. Dearborn, of Union, was appointed Adm., without bond.

GEORGE A. MILLER, late of Appleton, deceased, April 20, 1932. Charles B. Miller and M. Blanche Miller, both of Appleton, were appointed Adms., without bond.

MAURICE A. GREGORY, late of Rockland, deceased, April 20, 1932. Stanley Gregory of Stow, Mass., was appointed Adm., without bond. Edward C. Payson of Rockland, appointed Agent in Maine.

RHODA F. AMES, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, April 20, 1932. Edith M. Poole of Vinalhaven, was appointed Adm., without bond.

VIVIAN DYER, late of Camden, deceased, April 20, 1932. Herman W. Groves, of North Haven, was appointed Adm., without bond.

CLARENCE E. OLIVER, late of Thomaston, deceased, April 20, 1932. Charles C. McDonald, of Thomaston, was appointed Adm., and qualified by filing bond on April 28, 1932.

ANGIE J. MAYO, late of Thomaston, deceased, April 20, 1932. Charles C. McDonald, of Thomaston, was appointed Adm., and qualified by filing bond on April 28, 1932.

CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

GLEN FALLS INDEMNITY COMPANY

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

Real Estate \$118,430.40

Mortgage Loans \$78,947.90

Stocks and Bonds \$3,353.49

Cash in Office and Bank \$37,842.75

Agents' Balances, Cr. \$2,896.22

Bills Receivable \$80,354.78

Interest and Rents \$38,002.22

Capital \$1,771.11

Surplus over all Liabilities \$108,537.51

Gross Assets \$529,897.90

Deduct items not admitted \$2,814.50

Admitted \$527,083.40

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,926.66

Unearned Premiums \$1,892,575.39

All other Liabilities \$13,354.66

Total Liabilities \$3,812,956.71

Surplus over all Liabilities \$108,537.51

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,921,494.22

C. SCOTT & COMPANY

Old Town, Maine

Insurance Service

46-52-52

GLEN COVE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Glen Cove, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

Real Estate \$100,900.00

Mortgage Loans \$1,200.00

Stocks and Bonds \$24,614.64

Cash in Office and Bank \$3,632.28

Agents' Balances \$9,484.36

Interest and Rents \$4,623.11

All other Assets \$1,969.41

Gross Assets \$701,461.10

Deduct items not admitted \$30,754.40

Admitted \$670,706.70

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931

Net Unpaid Losses \$33,029.00

Unearned Premiums \$3,632.43

All other Liabilities \$14,832.31

Society

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794-14

Mrs. Ralph Beverage of Camden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harold Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eaton are in Stonington for the weekend with Mr. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Eaton.

Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Dr. Mary Reuter, Mrs. Streeter Webster, Miss Katherine Linster and Mrs. Lillian McRae carried off honors at the bridge party given by the BPW Club Thursday evening, with Mrs. Lucius York and Mrs. Austin Brewer in charge. There were four tables.

Cheerful Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earle MacWilliams, Chestnut street, with Mrs. Helen McKinney as hostess.

St. Bernard's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, meets Monday evening at the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Newman who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ames in Concord, N. H., has been in Portland the past week.

The meeting of the Junior Harmon Club Wednesday at the BPW Club rooms at 630 will be devoted chiefly to the music memory contest, which promises much interest.

The Tango Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chase, Talbot avenue, with Mr. Chase and Mrs. A. R. Bacheelder carrying off honors in bridge.

George W. Smith is at Knox Hospital recovering from a recent surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Moody entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday evening at their home on Franklin street, with 12 guests.

The fifth card party in the series of six being given by Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V. will take place Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall.

Mrs. Charles M. Richardson of Bowdoin was hostess to the Corner Club yesterday at dinner and bridge.

Mrs. Ailton Wincupaw of Glenview, was hostess to the Jolly Six Thursday afternoon.

Miss Charlena Grindie has been returned from Stonington where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindie, for a few days.

Mrs. Maynard Oxtan and her guest, Miss Lena Gagnon, of Medford, Mass., motored to Augusta Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest P. Jones was happily surprised Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Williams, Cedar street, to find several of her Northend friends gathered to celebrate her birthday. Cards were enjoyed. The luncheon included a gaily decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Jones was presented with a handsome May basket filled with attractive gifts. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Curtis, Misses Eva, Ruth and Madeline Rogers, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Leach, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams was assisted in serving by Mrs. Fred Mealey and Miss Mabel Harding.

Opportunity Class meets Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Frye at the Barten apartments. Miss Frye will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian Joyce and Mrs. Chloe Farrington. Members are asked to take finished patchwork and penholders for the Mather School box.

Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr. was hostess to the T Club last evening at her home on Chestnut street.

Mark S. Crockett and son Norman of Lancaster, Penn., and Mrs. George Anderson (Emma Crockett) of Newark, N. J., who have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett, Rockport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett of Huntington, L. I., who were with Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Camden, returned home Thursday, having come here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mark S. Crockett.

Mrs. J. M. Baldrige is receiving treatment at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Colburn are here from Boston while Mr. Colburn is having a vacation.

Miss Mary McLaughlin of Portland has been the guest of the Misses Carlini this week.

Miss Beth Green is home after completing her course at the French Hairdressing Academy in Portland. She is expecting to return after a short visit with her parents.

The annual children's circle of the Congregational Church took place Wednesday night, with 96 children attending the tempting supper. Mrs. Charles G. Hewett, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Murray, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. Kenneth Spear, Mrs. Chauncey Keene, Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr., Mrs. Rhama Philbrick, Mrs. Archie Bowley, Mrs. Austin Sherman, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. W. S. Cameron, Mrs. Earl Perry and Mrs. David Beach were the committee in charge. The tables were charmingly decorated with huge May baskets containing cakes and candies, also with individual May baskets in varied hues for the children. Games under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Rounds rounded out a jolly time.

Don't take chances without automobile insurance. Insure your automobile today with Roberts & Veazie, Inc., M. F. Lovejoy, manager, Masonic Temple, Rockland, 40-S-14

OUR HOME SERVICE COLUMN

(By Florence Foreman Ellis of the Home Service Department of the Central Maine Power Company)

White Layer Cake



A white layer cake is perhaps one of the most difficult cakes to make. Standards for such a cake vary with individuals. There is a tendency for it to be somewhat heavy and of a fairly compact texture. Many people like the flavor of heavy, compact cake but the standards set in the laboratory for the following cake are for a cake having a soft, fine, white velvety texture; with thin cell walls; thin crust of very light brown color and a tender but not sugary crust; a creamy white color when made with butter, or a milky white color when made using an all-white fat.

The most satisfactory tests for doneness are the shrinking of the cake from the sides of the pan and the springing back of the cake when touched. The recipe used was as follows: 1 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup butter, three-fourths cup sugar, three-eighths cup milk, 2-3 egg whites, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar.

The fat was creamed and the sugar added gradually. Then the fat and sugar were creamed together. The flour and milk were added alternately, the flour having been sifted once before measuring, and twice with baking powder and salt added. The egg whites were folded in last.

There were a number of concomitant values in this investigation. It was found that the temperature at which this cake was baked was extremely important as a factor in producing a satisfactory color of crust and texture of cake. 350 degrees for 35 minutes was the proper temperature. Lower temperatures produced sugary and crumbly crusts with cake textures not sufficiently fluffy. Higher temperatures produced crusts which were too thick and textures which were too compact.

When a less amount of fat is used than the optimum the texture of the cake is tough and lacking in fluffiness. An excess amount of fat produces a texture which is too compact. If it is not necessary to consider the expense, three egg whites produce the most satisfactory texture in this cake. A larger number of egg whites than three causes the cake to shrink and become wrinkled and the texture to become too compact and coarse. Sugar seems to produce sugar spots if used in excess of the optimum amount for a given recipe. Excessive sugar makes the walls heavy and less tender and makes the cake very sweet. If too small an amount of sugar is used the cake does not seem sweet enough; the texture, while very fine and compact, is also tough; and the crust is so light in color as to present an almost unbaked appearance.

A small amount of cream of tartar added to egg whites when they are partly beaten gives a slightly fluffier and whiter color to the cake than no cream of tartar at all. An excess amount of it causes the cake to shrink and become wrinkled and the texture to become compact and coarse.

The flavor is very definitely bettered when all butter is used than when part hydrogenated vegetable shortening is used with it. The texture is more velvety, and the cake is a little more fluffy. All hydrogenated vegetable fats seem to make the texture of this cake slightly tight at the bottom and have a tendency to be a little heavy.

If one is fortunate enough to own a mixer, the following method of procedure will prove very simple. It was the method used for the above investigation. The fat was creamed one minute at the third speed of the mixing machine. The sugar was added—also at third speed—taking one and one-half minutes to add it. The sugar and fat were creamed together for one and one-half minutes at third speed. The flour, with the baking powder and salt, was added alternately with the milk, in thirds, at first speed, taking one and one-half minutes. The batter was then beaten for one-half minute at first speed. The egg whites were beaten for one and one-fourth minutes at third speed and then folded into the batter by hand, which operation took one and one-half minutes. If one does not own an electric mixing machine, the usual method is used, being careful not to beat the cake too much after the creaming of the fat and sugar is finished.

THE OBSERVER

Mrs. A. I. Perry

Growing Pains

By growing pains I mean several things, not perhaps listed in your medical books, or encyclopedia. It has to do mostly with flowers and gardens.

Last fall I had a change to see many gardens and "plantings". A friend was touring the country, calling at each house, and invited me to go along.

I had long wanted to do this, so while my friend made her call, I had a chance to note the different laws, flower gardens, and plantings in general. It was a pleasure and inspiration, in many ways. Some lawns and gardens were so lovely and beautifully kept, while others were so neglected, one wondered why. I was reminded of these lines "Hesitate not at the door to knock, where beautiful flowers are growing about. You can guess a man by the sign he has out."

One home had beside its front door-step, a bed of petunias in full bloom, flanked on each end with tall burdock and begonia weed, in full seed. How I longed to get out of the car and "yank" those weeds out and make a neat bed of those flowers. I noticed several just such attempts at growing flowers. How much better a garden looks if neatly made, and kept free from weeds, and this need take but little time, it can be done bit by bit. It is really surprising how much may be done, and the results obtained, by a very few minutes each day as you saunter along among your flowers. The traveling public really does "guess a man" whether right or wrong, by outside appearances, and it behooves us all to take more pains with our surroundings.

Helmi Heino is visiting her parents having a week's vacation from her work in Rockland.

Rev. Philip Tolman and family visited his father C. P. Tolman Tuesday and was overnight guest of his sister Mrs. Herbert Mann in Rockport.

Miss Louise C. Sherer returned home Tuesday evening after spending the weekend with her sister Miss Carolyn Sherer in Boston, making a pleasant finale to the Washington trip.

A committee has been working in Rockville this week at the same time with others in Rockland to help defray the expenses of Miss Margaret McKnight, director of Rural Religious Education. It is hoped the response will be sufficient to retain Miss McKnight's services in Knox County.

Let's Have a Better Garden

To help along this line, the ladies of the Hope community Farm Bureau are putting on an exchange of plants, roots, shrubs, bulbs and seedlings of all kinds, from peppers to pinks, or rhubarb to roses. Everyone who has a surplus of any kind is invited to bring it along. Some one is sure to want it and have just what you want in exchange. The date will be May 3 if pleasant, (if stormy the next fair day). The place of meeting will be at Willow-Brook Farm. Come early in afternoon.

It is suggested each bring paper for wrapping, also have all roots of perennials and such plants well wrapped with paper, and tied, a bit of damp moss, sawdust, or earth around the roots will keep them in fine condition. All flower lovers are cordially invited, bring what you have. Don't forget the date, May 3 in afternoon.

North Hope. N. C. C. 4

A poster outside a church in Hull, England, runs: Father—It's very indifferent preaching here. Mother—The singing is very ordinary.

Daughter—The reading isn't up to much. Small Son—But it's a jolly good show for a penny.

THE SAUNTERER

A. B. Crocker

For this saunter—

I went to the woods and trees
And hid me to the seashore
To sniff the salt breezes.

(Brother Andy has nothing on me as a poet.)

The day was fine, wind about N. W. sun out part of the time, and the Wintthrop Beach boulevard was like a deserted village. The change from the Fells to the beach is very marked, here not a sign of a tree, but plenty of ocean. And like the poet I can truly say:

I have loved thee, Ocean! and my boy
Of youthful sports was on thy breast to be
Born, like thy bubbles, onward.

I was talking with a man at work in his garden, whose house was situated on the water side of Great Head, Wintthrop, and therefore his view of the ocean was bounded only by the house, and during the conversation, I said to him: "May I inquire what part of the country you are a native of?"

"Brewer, Maine," was the reply. He formerly came here in the summer, after a while bought the place, and now lives here the year around. He would not go back inland, and likes here better in winter than summer. Not so many peep-uls.

I came also to the seashore to get a look at the S. S. Leviathan (titled for a man named Levi) and got a fine view of her through my glasses, as she is directly across the harbor in the drydock. Having been on board the S. S. Pavia, 5000 tons, in the year 1888, the difference is very marked in the Leviathan of 50,000 tons.

I also saw two steamers leave Boston through Broad Sound, where each dropped the pilot; the first Lady Nelson, from the West Indies and she went to the notheast for Halifax; the second the Lady Drake, from Halifax, and she went to the south for the West Indies. Both steamers of the same line.

Readers of The Courier-Gazette who come to Boston by water see the water tower on Great Head, which now stands only a few feet from the edge of the hill. Once upon a time that hill went out into the ocean, and Faun Bar is all that is left of it. The sea and erosion have done their work well.

And for this reason the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, not only in building the seawall along Wintthrop Beach, but repairing it after the sea had pounded it to pieces, and in removing the debris from the boulevard which the sea cast upon it. N. C. C. 2

Ohio Man, Married Nine Times, Goes Insane—Head-line. Goes?—Thomaston Times.

IN FIGHTING AGAINST FLU-GRIP

Keep the bowels open and take BROWN'S RELIEF on arising and retiring
Norway Medicine Co. 13-14

BISON NOW THRIVE IN CANADA'S PARKS

Herd Brought From Montana Increases Manyfold.

Ottawa.—Bison Americanus is doing well in Canada. Rescued from what seemed certain annihilation, watched and guarded and encouraged by the government, its progeny now are so numerous that it became necessary recently to slaughter 1,500 of them.

Bison Americanus, of course, is the buffalo, which is thriving now in this country, although the herds are numbered in hundreds and thousands where once their ancestors roamed the great plains of the Middle West in uncounted millions. They wandered in great armies when the white men came to North America, they were found over one-third of the continent, and there are records of them massed on a front of 25 miles to a depth of 50 miles.

Once Almost Extinct.

Their decimation is an old story. In 1870 they were plentiful; by 1880 they were becoming scarce; in another decade they were all but gone. At the turn of the century, so far as was known, there was not a single wild buffalo left in Canada save one herd of 2,000 of the so-called "woodland type" which had its feeding grounds in the then almost inaccessible country south of Great Slave lake.

Today the great Buffalo National park near Wainwright, Alberta, maintains between 5,000 and 6,000 of these magnificent animals. Nearly 7,000 have been transported north to join the wood, buffalo in the Great Slave lake pastures, where also they are under the protection of the government, and in the past nine years some 7,500 have been slaughtered.

The Story of a Herd.

Canada's experiment in buffalo conservation dates from 1907, when the government purchased 716 of these animals from Michael Pablo, a shrewd half-breed of Pablo, Mont., a small herd which has increased almost 30-fold since that time.

By 1923 Wainwright park had the full quota of 5,000 buffaloes which was the number set as its maximum, and surplus animals were slaughtered. In another year the overflow from the park was sent to the Great Slave region. Since that time both means have been adopted to keep the number within bounds.

The surplus buffalo transferred to the Great Slave by rail and scow live in a vast game preserve of 10,500 square miles, said to be the largest of its kind on the continent. The slaughtering of buffalo helps in a small way toward reimbursing the government for its expenditures in behalf of the herd.

Costs U. S. 700 Million to Keep Clothes Clean

Washington.—Could the amount the people of the United States spent in 1929 keeping themselves neat have been diverted to the government, it would have covered more than two-thirds of the national deficit for 1930.

The deficit was some \$900,000,000. Power laundries and dry cleaning establishments received an aggregate total of \$742,413,557 for services rendered in 1929. Of this sum, however, \$482,216,846 was deducted for costs—salaries, wages and cost of supplies, fuel and purchased electric energy.

It seems, likewise, that America is becoming increasingly laundry conscious, for power laundries received an amount in 1929 representing an increase of 19.2 per cent over 1927 receipts, and dyeing and cleaning establishments earned a 40.9 per cent increase.

Savants Are Puzzled by Big Oyster Shell Mounds

Damariscotta, Maine.—Scientists are seeking an explanation of the existence of a huge mound of fresh water oyster shells along the Damariscotta river.

Some of the shells are eight to ten inches across. No shellfish of the sort is to be found in this section. Dr. Lloyd Fisher of Bates college theorizes that the mound may antedate the glacial advances centuries ago and that the shells were left by huge birds that gathered the oysters for food and then dropped the shells from the air to break them against rocks.

Another theory is that the mound accumulated as a result of frequent banquets of Indians at this point.

Italians Catch Canned Fish

Intra, Italy.—The fisher-folk here made an exceptional catch on the banks and by the port of San Giovanni, when barrels of salted eel and cases of smoked cod and herring were washed up. The police were not able to trace the origin of the fish, which the villagers consumed, as there was no indication of ownership.

Prize Mother

Waverly, Minn.—A red sow was acclaimed by its owner, Jim Demaris, as a prize mother. The brood sow has given birth to three dozen pigs in two litters this year. From each litter a dozen lived.

"Has the film you are talking about any educational value?"

"Have you ever done any hijacking?"

"Certainly not."

"Then it will educate you to that extent."

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Candidate For Governor and Superior Court Justice Speak Next Friday Night

A red letter day for the Woman's Educational Club will be May 6, for it was just 12 years ago that it was organized with 79 charter members, while now it has enrolled in good standing more than 600, with over 600 more on honor rolls for pre-payments up to 1945.

The women propose to celebrate in style, with Mrs. Minnie Miles in charge of a 6 o'clock banquet to be served in the Universalist vestry for club members only. The usual afternoon session which begins at 2 o'clock will present at 4 o'clock Hon. Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, a leading candidate for Governor as speaker on "Maine Politics," and Miss Edna Gregory of Rockport, teacher of music, with piano solo. Banquet with toasts by drive winners, 100 per cent attendants, key women and charter members from 5 to 7, followed by election of officers and annual reports. Miss Ethel Thomas presents a one-act play, "God Winks," Rev. H. S. Kilborn of Thomaston presents his famous chalk talk.

"The Courts of Maine" is the subject of the address of the evening by Justice Herbert T. Powers of the Superior Court.

State Scout Executive A. Kenneth McCartney will display three reels of pictures taken at Camp William Hinds.

This is rounded out Recognition Night for those who have rendered specially meritorious service to the club during the year, with awards for drive workers.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Mabel Withee motored to Livermore Falls Wednesday to accompany home Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gardner and daughter Rhonda who had been her guests for several days. From there she went to Skowhegan to spend the remainder of the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Pressey. At the last Maine Methodist Conference Mr. Pressey was assigned to the Skowhegan pastorate and is moving there this week from Boothbay Harbor.

Members numbering 21 attended the meeting of the Trytohelp Club Monday evening at the Baptist vestry. This gathering assumed the form of a pound party, each taking at least a pound or its equivalent of foodstuffs to aid a worthy family where sickness is present. Several unable to attend sent donations and interested persons outside the club also contributed, and as a result enough was collected to last the family several weeks. In addition the club voted to pay for milk for the children of school age in the family from the present time until the end of the school year. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Effie Veazie and Mrs. Lida Channery.

Betty Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, is deserving of special mention as being the only pupil in her school who did not miss even a half day during the past term. She is in the first grade, Mrs. Rhonda Rhodes, teacher.

An invitation has been received by Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth of this town, who is a member of the art committee of Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, to assist in the activities connected with the observance of Art Day at Bowdoin College, May 4.

This promises to be an interesting event, and it is hoped that Knox County will send a large delegation. The program opens at 10:30 with a visit to the Art Museum where there will be talks about the exhibits in the various rooms by Miss Anna Smith, curator, Henry Andrews, professor of art and director of the museum, and other members of the faculty. After luncheon, which will be served at the Moulton Union, Prof. Andrews is to give a talk on Art and Artists from Giotto to Puvis de Chavannes.

Mrs. Thelma Spear and Louise Sherer returned from Boston, having stopped over for a few days' visit with relatives, on returning from the Washington trip. Miss Edith Bailey and Carolyn Grafton, who remained in New York, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Roche of Melrose, Mass., who came for a brief visit at the home of Capt. Ernest Torrey but

remained for a longer time to care for Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. Cadilla Cam during their severe illness, returned home Friday. Mrs. Torrey, although still confined to the bed, is showing satisfactory improvement and Mrs. Cain is now able to sit up a very short time each day.

A very successful public supper was served Wednesday evening at the vestry by the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Florence Knight returned to her home on Camden road Sunday from Community Hospital and is making good progress toward recovery.

Mark Crockett and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett of Lancaster, Penn., and Mrs. George Anderson of Newark, N. J., were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett, coming to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mark Crockett at Rockland.

Mrs. Alice Pitts and Mrs. Williams are both seriously ill at the home of the former on Russell avenue. Miss Marie McFarland who has also been very ill for several weeks at the same home is improving and it is expected she will soon be able to sit up.

Benjamin Carver, sons Edgar and Hanson, daughter Hazel, and Mr. Getchell of Monmouth were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Lillian Kellar. Mrs. Carver who accompanied them here will remain for a longer visit.

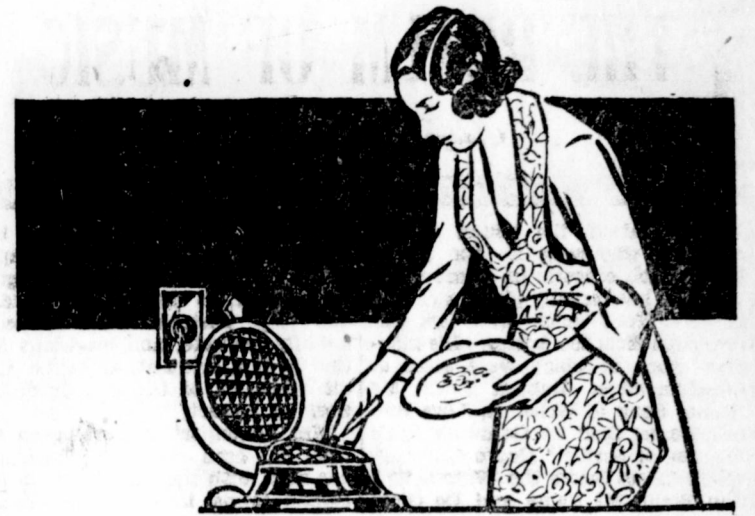
Mrs. Miriam Sellers will return Sunday to South Thomaston after several months' stay at the home of Mrs. William Snowdon.

Charles Prince remains seriously ill at Camden Community Hospital. The Little Buster Club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wellman.

"Grace Chapter, O.E.S. of Thomaston will be special guests of Harbor Light Chapter at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the initiation of candidates.

Church Night was observed at the Baptist Church Thursday with a picnic supper at 6:30 served under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Shibles. Mrs. Edith Overlock, Miss Hortense Behndell and Mrs. Maud Walker, assisted by Mary Cavanaugh, Cora Whitney and Mildred Pace. At the business meeting which followed encouraging reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and plans for the annual financial campaign and church vacation school were discussed. Edgar Shibles, William Whitney and Arthur Walker, were appointed delegates to the quarterly meeting of the Lincoln Association at Martinsville, May 5.

Charles Erickson is ill at his home



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CONVENIENCE OUTLETS those handy little places to plug in your electrical appliances—no home can have too many!

How often you could re-arrange your furniture if you but had an outlet here or there. They give flexibility...convenience...ease...comfort!

The electrical contractor—dealers listed below are featuring a special flat price of \$3.75 for each installation during April and May. Each of these dealers is a reliable and competent party to do this work for you. Just telephone him and he will attend to it promptly.



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FRANCIS E. HAVENER Tel. 370 Rockland

HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc. Tel. 721 Rockland 432 Main St.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

49-52

on Russell avenue and an attack of pneumonia is feared.

Church Notes

Baptist Church, George F. Currier, minister: All services on daylight time. Sunday School at 10 o'clock; service of worship for all at 11 o'clock; children's procession with hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," call to worship, salute to the emblems, anthem by choir, children's story, sermon; B.Y.P.U. at 6, subject, "Finding My Place in Life," evening service at 7:30, illustrated hymn; story in pictures, "The Mather School for Girls," Trytohelp Club meets Monday evening at home of Miss Hortense Behndell; Ladies' Circle Wednesday for an all-day session at home of Mrs. Arthur Walker; Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Methodist Church, P. F. Fowle, minister: Regular preaching service at 10:30, daylight time; Sunday school at 11:45; Epworth League at 6; evening service at 7; Ladies' Aid holds afternoon session Wednesday; Thursday evening prayer service at 7:30.

Mrs. Fred Eddy entertained the sewing club of which she is a member, at her home on High street Wednesday afternoon.

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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Leon Kiroff, the young Russian, baritone, who sang in one of the Frank Bibb concerts in Camden last summer, has recently given a concert in New York which won favorable comment from the critics. His numbers, some of which were given at Camden, were: Arabian Songs, My Flame, Song of Welcome, Love Bird and Desert Call; La Calumnia, from "Barber of Seville"; Negro spirituals, When Moses Smote the Waters, So I Can Write My Name and De Glory Road; Hebrew and Yiddish Songs: An Appeal to the Court of God, The Marriage Broker and The Wandering Jew; Aleksha's Song, Lonesome But Happy, The Miller and The Blackbird.

A concert was given by Josef Hofmann in New York April 3 for the benefit of the Musicians' Emergency Aid, in which Walter Damrosch was a co-star. Many in the audience called the numerous occasions on which these two musicians collaborated at concerts of the old Symphony Orchestra. Their friendship and musical association go back to the very beginning of Hofmann's career, when the 10-year-old boy prodigy took New York by storm in the winter of 1887.

Mr. Damrosch was present on the musically historic occasion at the Metropolitan Opera House the night of Nov. 29, 1887, when Hofmann made his debut, and two days later the two musicians, the boy pianist and the youthful conductor of opera, orchestra and oratorio, enjoyed their first public appearance together.

Here is Mr. Damrosch's version: "It was the afternoon of Dec. 1, 1887. I was in a box at the Metropolitan, one of an audience that filled every seat and all the surrounding room. In a pause in the program the house manager came into my box and asked me to go down to the stage and give the young artist a theme for improvisation. I remember I chose something that I was sure the boy could not have heard. It was the opening theme of a waltz movement from a new serenade of Tchaikovsky's, which I was rehearsing at that time with the Symphony Society Orchestra. As I played it, the little boy stood beside the piano, listening intently, his face very serious. Then he sat down, played the theme, and proceeded with a highly original and marvellously clever set of variations, at last returning to a repetition of the theme in a perfectly turned finale. When he finished the house went simply mad. There he stood beside the great piano, surrounded by Herr Adolf Neuenendorff's orchestra of a hundred men, a little boy in breeches and already a splendid artist."

Rev. Henry Van Dyke, author, diplomat and orator, will this year observe his 80th birthday. He declares that the opportunity to take advantage of the simple and pleasurable tonic of a good sing, while at the same time learning something about good music, is a privilege most worthy while. He says that the mere act of singing fine music has a spiritual influence hard to describe. "It has," says he, "the power to refresh and renew, to change a morbid brooding spirit into one of hope and courage."

Those who have had opportunity to examine Luther A. Clark's attractive song "Dear Old Penobscot Bay" will be interested to know that this has received approbation from radio performers particularly. It has been featured on the programs of the Fox Fur Trappers, The Tea Timers, The Breakfast Four and by Del Castillo. Not long ago I had occasion to talk with Miss Mary B. Brown who wrote the words for this song, and found it a delightful experience.

Miss Brown who now lives in Rockland at 652 Main street trained as a nurse, but was obliged to forego her profession to return to the old home in Northport and care for her people in their declining years. She was with them several years, and after their death remained on the home farm three years alone. She found herself terribly tired in body and spirit, and first turned to reading as a solace, particularly to poetry, for which she always had a great love. After a time she began to write a verse now and then, and finally put on paper "A Winter Scene in the Maine Woods," a pen picture written from an actual scene she could see from her windows. This and other poems were accepted and published. Poems with a swing and rhythm seemed to have the greatest fascination for her. They suggested songs, and often she would find herself humming a tune to words that would flash into her mind. So she decided that she would get in touch with someone who was writing ballads and see what the prospects would be for writing words to be set to music, and in this enterprise she has met with considerable success. Three of her song-poems are "When It's Springtime Up In Maine," submitted as a State song, "It Is Your Maine, It Is My Maine," and "Dear Old Penobscot Bay" aforementioned.

The good fairies are being very lovely to me. The beautiful song "Angelus" by Cyril Scott was given me by Mrs. Lillian S. Copping, then along came the fine book "Mozart" by Marcia Davenport, just off the press, sent me by a former High School classmate, Ellen Tolman, and now an unknown "good fairy" informs me that I am to go to Portland to hear Lily Pons on May 5. Shouldn't I feel that my cup is running over? I do. These friendly expressions make me very happy and humble.

Don't fail to read "Mozart." The author, Marcia Davenport, is the daughter of Alma Gluck which makes the book have a double interest for those of us who have heard Miss Gluck in the past.

This is a human, unromanticized biography of Wolfgang Mozart, that miracle of genius who, at the age of five, gave his first public performance in the clavier, whose melodies are still unmatched, who died a pauper

HAD A FINE YEAR

Rubinstein Club Has Averaged 69 At Its 15 Meetings the Past Season

The year books of the Rubinstein Club, which are being distributed to members this week, indicate that the season which closed April 22, was one of the most successful in years.

A resume shows that the year closed with a membership of 116 including nine new recruits. The 15 meetings in the Universalist vestry had a total attendance of 906, or an average of 69. Three of these sessions have been held in the evening.

In addition to the regular meetings, there have been five sessions of the executive board, three guest days and a reciprocity program with the Ebelbert Nevil Club of Sanford-Springvale. A George Washington bi-centennial observance under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood was one of the outstanding programs for the season, and the annual student day was unusually gratifying. The year's program subjects were:

Music of England, Around the World in Music, Tin Pan Alley, Homecoming Program, Woman's Work in Music, Christmas in Many Lands, Music for the Child, Schumann-Heink (The Titans), Outstanding Domains, American Music, and Favorites of Our Own Musicians. A concert for the benefit of the local Unemployment Fund was given Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10.

Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn, Mrs. Hazel Atwood, and Miss Mabel Lamb attended the annual convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs in Caribou, Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Sanborn representing the club in the senior concert.

A donation of \$25 was made to the Eastern Music Camp, \$30 to the local Unemployment Fund; two books to the Public Library—"Tin Pan Alley" and "Woman's Work in Music."

The year's work has been marked by whole-hearted cooperation, most gratifying to the officers in charge. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Helen Wentworth; vice president, Mrs. Lydia Storer; secretary, Mrs. Alice Karl; treasurer, Mrs. Lorita Bicknell; executive board, Mrs. Lillian S. Copping, Mrs. Hazel Atwood, Mrs. Ethel Lee Hayden, Mrs. Katherine Veale, Mrs. Dorothy Smalley and Miss Alice Bradley, choral director, Mrs. Faith G. Berry; accompanist, Mrs. Nettie B. Averill.

PROHIBITION PRIMER

As Compiled By Rockland Man—Some Definitions Serious, Some Otherwise

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Question. What is proven by the Literary Digest poll?

Answer. The passage of the 18th Amendment was through unfair methods. Some of the wets were drunk and unable to vote. In justice to themselves, they want resubmission.

Q. Name one reason for repeal propaganda?
A. National elections require political issues.

Q. What are political issues?
A. Mostly hot air, mud, acrimony and lies.

Q. What calamities are not blamed to prohibition?
A. Earthquakes, floods and cyclones.

Q. Why does not Prohibition prohibit?
A. Education to educate must be taken seriously.

Q. What laws are hardest to enforce?
A. Those aimed at personal appetite.

Q. What is a moderate drinker?
A. A beginner.

Q. What is a drunkard?
A. A former moderate.

Q. What is the only organism that seems to require alcohol?
A. Drinking man.

Q. Why does he use it?
A. It is an artificial amendment to the senses, an improvement on God's handiwork, invented by man.

Q. Under the theory of State option, could liquor be localized?
A. Same as influenza.

Q. How can the bootlegger be eliminated?
A. By granting him a government license.

Q. What is the greatest obstacle to enforcement?
A. The disease called graft.

Q. What is the Soviet remedy for graft?
A. The firing squad.

Q. How can the wets be eliminated?
A. Pizen their lickker.

Q. On the other hand how can the wets eliminate the dry?
A. Pizen the water.

Q. How can this be accomplished?
A. Through repeal. The brewers and distillers will do the rest.

Q. What class of people under license, consumed the least liquor?
A. Bartenders.

Q. Why?
A. They had its results always before them.

Q. What is the abhorrent feature in the manufacture of liquor?
A. The material used must be rotted in order to obtain alcohol.

Q. How does this decadence affect the consumer?
A. It creates rotten morals, dispositions, appearances, odors, diseases and politics.

Q. How can non-alcoholics opposed to prohibition, become convinced of this?
A. By drinking a quart.

Q. Why do wets agitate for beer rather than whiskey?
A. They get more (quantity) for their money.

Q. What intoxicant had the largest sale before 1920?
A. Beer.

Q. What is real temperance often mentioned by wet adherents?
A. A condition imposed in penal institutions, but seldom practiced by outsiders.

Rockland, April 27.

How strange that everybody can get along on less except those who live on tax money.—Publishers Syndicate.

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

THE LIGHTHOUSE

The lighthouse stands upon a rock And warns with its beacon ray The ships that venture into the night And guides them on their way.

Past hidden shoals and ledges grim The lighthouse sends its warning. To mariners from far and near 'Till comes the break of dawning.

The tall white beacon stands serene Above the angry wave. The sentinel that lives has saved From many a watery grave.

The lighthouse keeper many years Has lived a lonely life. Within the walls of the white stone Watching the deepening night.

Small wonder his shoulders are bent With care And his hair is silvery white— For thirty years his mission fulfilled And at dusk, has lit the light.

Irma Ames (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed of Indian Island Light).

Portland Head

Cool weather seems to prevail. Keepers Hilt and Sterling are busy with the usual lighthouse routine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Lynn, Mass., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Hilt.

Miss Bessie Anderson, Mrs. Kathleen Shinn and son Robert called at the light last Sunday.

Mrs. Thayer Sterling and son Robert were dinner guests last Sunday of Miss Mary Toothaker in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow and sons Byron and Richard spent last Wednesday evening at the light.

Mrs. Julia and Jennie Young on a return trip to Boston from Matinicus were guests of the Hilt.

They accompanied Mrs. Hilt to Westbrook Saturday morning and called on Mrs. L. O. Goff.

Mrs. Thayer Sterling and Mrs. F. O. Hilt were present at the Good Timers Club last Wednesday, with

Mrs. George Mitchell of Falmouth Foreside the hostess. Members of the club were all present, also a guest, Mrs. Charles Sterling of Peaks Island. A enjoyable day was spent.

Negro Island

Keeper Elmer Reed accidentally drove a large splinter into the palm of his right hand. Not having removed it all, after several days it began to cause some trouble. Dr. W. F. Hart of Camden cut the splinter out and during the 10 days or until the bandage could be removed, Mr. Reed had to give up inside painting and cleaning.

Keeper Reed appreciates W. O. Fuller's thoughtfulness in sending a card from Miami.

Passing by water is increasing

after a very quiet winter. In summer there is a constant stream of yachts, steamboats and shipping of all kinds passing almost within a stone's throw of the keeper's front door yard.

Two lights can be seen from this station, Owl's Head and Grindle's Point, Islesboro. The flash from Rockland Breakwater can be seen.

Among recent callers at the station were Sidney B. Norton of Camden and C. R. Hall of Calais.

White Head

W. B. Carter has received a souvenir card from W. O. Fuller from Miami. Thanks very much, but wish he had enclosed some warm weather in a letter. It surely would be appreciated just now, as a snow squall was in progress when this was written.

It is good to see the Steamboat Belfast on her regular spring schedule. We miss the boats when they are hauled off in the fall.

The boys are busy these days trying to get limbered up to play ball. They have been beaten the first two games played but expect to find a victim this coming week.

B.M. (L) Freeman W. Beal is absent on ten days leave.

Boatswain (L) E. M. Mills has just returned from a leave of absence which he spent in Gloucester, Mass.

Have not heard from Burnt Island Coast Guard.

Mrs. E. M. Mills, Mrs. Herman Carr and Mrs. Jasper Drinkwater were visiting here Sunday with their husbands who are attached to this unit.

Hendricks Head

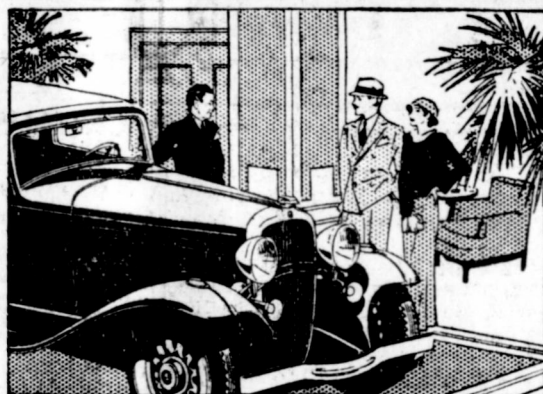
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cleaves of Peaks Island spent the week of April 17-24 at the station. They returned Sunday with Arthur Leighton, who came after them and spent the

weekend with the two Cleaves boys, William, Jr. and Richard. Mr. Cleaves, who is Mrs. Knight's brother, is recuperating from a severe injury received by the bursting of a machine in a Portland planing mill.

Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Cleaves enjoyed a trip to Boothbay Harbor Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Seavey of The Cuckolds.

Keeper Leroy S. Elwell of Pemaquid Point Light with Mrs. Elwell paid a call at Hendricks Head Sunday.

The keeper has enjoyed listening in over the radio a few of the ball games. Monday in the game between the Braves and the Phillies,



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visit from Byron Moore, son of a former keeper here, Fairfield H. Moore, now of Rockland Breakwater. Mr. Moore was keeper here for eight years and the Colemans were well acquainted with all the family, as they often stayed here while waiting for a chance to go to Boon Island. Byron was able to tell all the news and they greatly enjoyed his visit. He returned to York Beach while the tide was out, having walked over.

The past week the keeper has spent some of his time in the garden ready for a garden. The ground is very rich here but on account of the scarcity of water he is not able to make a large garden.

The Lighthouse store on the Point is opened weekends now and it is very cheering to see the summer neighbors back again. The store is owned and run by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Coupe of Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Coupe and her sister Mrs. Keefe called on Mrs. Coleman and the keeper heard a good deal about "this quilt pattern being prettier than that pattern," and so on.

Deer Island Thoroughfare

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Conary wish to thank Editor Fuller for remembering them with a card from Miami.

Mrs. Frances C. Murphy and three children last Friday made their first visit at Mark Island since Christmas. They have been quarantined for the last month with scarlet fever.

From this station the Conarys can see Saddleback and Eagle Island Lights, and on clear nights Matinicus.

Die Hea!

Keeper and Mrs. King thank W. O. Fuller for the card of Cape Florida Lighthouse at Miami. They are in the midst of housecleaning, painting and fixing up the gardens, hoping to have some pretty flowers later.

The Lions Club entertained the ladies April 22 with a one-act play, refreshments and dance. The Normal School students furnished music and a play. All was much enjoyed and everyone went home with smiles on their faces.

The roads are getting better since last writing so that one can go to town without getting mired. The men are beginning to fix up the cottages for summer occupancy and it looks as if warm weather was around the corner.

Saddleback Ledge

Keeper W. W. Wells returned to the station April 23 after spending 15 days in Lubec with his family.

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